

Wage, farm, transit bills pass in rush

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Congress, rushing to a summer recess Friday approved expanded use of funds for mass transit, raised the minimum wage, and passed a farm bill with new price supports.

The House approved a highway bill that would gradually open up the Highway Trust Fund to expenditures on mass transit.

The three-year, \$20-billion highway bill had been stalled for 10 weeks while Senate-House conferees debated whether trust funds could be spent on rail transit lines.

The wage bill increases minimum pay from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 now and \$2.20 next year if President Nixon signs it.

But House and Senate Republicans predicted the President would veto it. They said the bill is inflationary and would lower employment of young and marginal workers.

The bill was approved by a vote of 253 to 152. The current minimum was set in 1966.

UNDER the new farm bill, price supports for wheat, cotton and feed grain would remain constant in 1974 and 1975, but could be adjusted in 1976 and 1977 if farm costs and crop yield vary.

The supports would guarantee a set price for farmers, to be met by the government if market prices drop below a given level.

A proposed ban on issuance of food stamps to strikers was not included in the bill, which was passed 252 to 151.

The highway bill, pass-

ed 382 to 34, was threatened by word of a possible presidential pocket veto.

But Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., chairman of the House-Senate conference handling the bill, said Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar assured him that Nixon would sign it. Congress was ready to hold off action until after the recess if the President was going to veto the bill by not acting on it.

The administration had supported the diversion of trust funds to mass transit but objected to the funding levels contained in the bill. Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, one of the staunchest opponents of diversion, said he had received a personal request from the President to go along with the administration.

THE BILL sent to the President would allow \$200 million in trust funds to be spent on the acquisition of buses in fiscal year 1975, which begins July 1, 1974. In fiscal 1976 the entire \$800 million in funds earmarked for urban highways could be spent on rail transit systems.

Another hotly debated provision would allow states to turn back road funds earmarked for controversial urban highway projects and spend an equal amount of general tax money on a mass transit project.

Since its creation in 1956, the multi-billion-dollar trust fund made up of gasoline and other road-user taxes had been restricted to highway-related projects.

In addition to the trust

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FIREMEN, RESCUE TEAMS CONVERGE ON HOTEL RUBBLE
Broadway Central Collapsed Suddenly, Injuring at Least 11

9 missing in collapse of hotel; 11 injured

By JOHN BATTENFELD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dilapidated hotel that once was the city's most splendid collapsed with a thunderous roar Friday afternoon, spilling tons of debris on Broadway and injuring at least eleven persons.

Rescuers searched a 30-foot pile of rubble that had been the facade of the eight-story, 400-room University Hotel. No deaths were reported, but police and fire officials said they had not located eight adults and one child reportedly living at the building, and they feared there was a chance pedestrians might have been buried by the sudden collapse.

The extent of injuries was not immediately known.

"I heard a cry of distress," said Glen Warner, 55, a longtime hotel resident. "I opened my door and saw seven floors of nothing."

"I just heard a rumble and the walls started coming in," said Leroy Z. Ambrose, who has lived at the hotel for eight months.

The front of the building collapsed in two stages just after 5 p.m. There were no blasts, fire marshals said, but many witnesses described the accident as an explosion.

The hotel, Manhattan's oldest, was the most elegant in the city in the

years after it opened in 1871 as the Broadway Central. It was a favorite of Diamond Jim Brady and railroad magnate Jim Fisk was shot on its staircase in a love-triangle killing.

More recently the city rented large blocks of rooms for welfare recipients who could not find apartments. About 50 percent of the 320 guests registered this week were welfare clients, officials said, and most of the others were long-term residents.

Muggings, drug use and thefts were common, and last November the state sued the hotel's management, charging it was an "open and notorious public nuisance" and a "den of thieves." The hotel agreed to try to clean up its operations.

No fires were reported. Police said two-thirds of the building collapsed.

Firemen and rescue workers inched their way through the dust and debris for possible victims. Others made a room-by-room search of the section that remained standing.

A spokesman for the fire department said no power equipment was being used in the search because "vibrations ... could send the rest of the hotel down."

Police said 50 persons were evacuated from 23 occupied rooms. Many were in a daze as they were led to safety.

Some 320 persons were registered at the hotel, but it was not immediately known how many were actually living there at the time of the incident. Subway service in the area was curtailed.

An employee at the Northwest Trading Corp., directly across from the hotel, said the collapse "sounded like an explosion."

Cascading bricks, wood and plumbing fixtures crushed a yellow taxi and a small blue van outside the building. The cabbie, Robert Piechowiak, 22, was carrying two passengers.

"I was waiting for the light when I heard some thunder," he said. "All the stuff came down on the cab. Then it went black. When the noise stopped we worked our way out."

New Nixon tax probe urged

The state Board of Equalization should ask Orange County to reconsider the assessment of President Nixon's San Clemente mansion, and should seek to make public the ownership records of the estate, John W. Lynch, second district member, told newsmen Friday.

He said that the state board has no authority to enter Orange County's "local assessment picture" on its own, but can do so if invited.

Lynch, whose second district of the Board of Equalization includes Orange County and extends from Fresno County to San Diego County, told the press in Santa Ana that it appears there will be enough support for this move at the board's

Gray admits repeated lying about papers

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray admitted Friday he read secret documents before he burned them, then lied about the event for months amidst the Watergate cover-up.

Gray also told the Senate Watergate committee he warned President Nixon 19 days after the Watergate break-in that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and the FBI."

But the former acting FBI director contradicted much testimony given earlier in the day by Lt. Gen. Vernon R. Walters, the deputy director of the CIA, who told the committee he fended off White House efforts to bring the intelligence agency into the Watergate affair.

The Gray-Walters conflicts concerned whether there was danger that the FBI's Watergate investigation could reveal CIA operations in Mexico, and who was trying to promote that theory.

The papers Gray burned were given to him June 28 in the office of John D. Ehrlichman, top domestic adviser to President Nixon. They had been taken from the safe of E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant since convicted in the Watergate break-in.

GRAY acknowledged in his 51-page prepared statement to the Senate committee that he was never directly ordered to destroy the two envelopes of papers.

"But there was, and is, no doubt in my mind that destruction was intended," he said.

Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John W. Dean III have each testified he did not intend for Gray to burn the papers. Gray, however, said Dean told him "that these files were 'political dynamite,' and 'clearly should not see the light of day.'"

Gray said the documents followed a route

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon is expected to make a public statement on the Watergate affair within two weeks, the White House said Friday. He will work on it this weekend at Camp David, where the President says he works best and has made some of his key decisions, a spokesman said. No decision has been made on what forum Nixon will use to talk about Watergate, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. But other White House sources indicated Nixon may make a televised speech, as he did in a Watergate address April 30.

from under his shirts in an apartment closet to his personal safe and then to a chest of drawers at his Stonington, Conn., home.

"I distinctly recall that I burned them during the Christmas week with the Christmas and household paper trash," he said.

"Immediately before

putting them in the fire I opened one of the files. It contained what appeared to be copies of 'top secret' State Department cablegrams ...

"The text of the cable implicated officials of the Kennedy administration

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Space return crisis eases

Combined News Services

HOUSTON — The crisis atmosphere at Mission Control eased Friday as tests showed that Skylab 2's Apollo ferry vehicle should be able to return the astronauts safely to earth despite malfunctioning steering rockets.

Other engineering studies failed to identify the cause of the leaks that have knocked out two of the four critical rocket units. But there was no evidence that the problems were related and might suggest the potential for more widespread malfunctions.

THESE findings lifted the project officials' spirits, which had sagged after the leaking thruster rocket was discovered early Thursday. It was the second such malfunction of the mission.

At a press conference Friday, William C. Schneider, the Skylab program director, reported: "All simulations show that the vehicle is controllable. We are feeling quite a bit better. But we don't know yet what caused the leak."

Preparations continued at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to get a rescue ship ready in event it might be needed. Test procedures on the backup Apollo spacecraft were altered, however, and it meant that the vehicle could not be ready for launching until Sept. 10, five days later than in the original contingency plan.

The delay was further indication of growing optimism over the chances that the Skylab 2 astronauts — Navy Capt. Alan L. Bean, Marine Major Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, a scientist-astronaut — would be able to complete their full 59-day mission. The normal splashdown is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Should the crippled Skylab 2 Apollo command ship become totally unusable, the astronauts would be in no immediate danger. There are supplies of oxygen, food and water enough aboard Skylab to sustain the astronauts for months past even their normal 59-

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Motives sought in man's beating

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Sheriff's detectives are looking for a motive behind the beating and slashing of a man in his Palos Verdes Peninsula home by two intruders who ignored their chance at robbery.

Raymond Lambert, 39, of 5762 Ravenspur Drive, the pre-dawn attack victim, was reported in fair condition Friday night at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Detective Sgt. Fred Horn, of the Lennox Sheriff's substation, said Lambert's 25-year-old wife, Zandra, and son Devon, 3, were bound, gagged and threatened during the incident but were unharmed.

Lambert told Horn and Detective Don Mihovil that the incident began at

1:30 a.m. when he was roused by a knock at the door of his apartment. He told investigators he picked up an unloaded handgun, peered through a peep-hole in the door and saw one man.

Lambert told Horn he opened the door slightly, heard the man outside say his — Lambert's — name and report that he had a special delivery letter. Then the man at the door — and a bigger man Lambert had not seen — shouldered their way in and attacked him.

Horn said both intruders had knives, and one carried a .25-caliber automatic pistol. They bound and gagged Lambert's wife and son and

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Army spying on expatriates charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military documents obtained by a Senate investigator show that the U.S. Army spied on American civilians, including supporters of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, in West Germany during the 1972 campaign, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said Friday.

The Connecticut Republican confirmed earlier reports that he had turned the evidence of these findings over to three Senate committees.

Senate sources said earlier that an investigator on Weicker's staff, William E. Wickens,

traveled to Germany in June and found "evidence of improper activities on the part of the U.S. Army."

A Defense Department spokesman said there would be no immediate comment.

The documents, the sources said, include classified official memoranda and photographs that show military intelligence units conducted surveillance on concerned Americans in Berlin, an organization supporting the presidential candidacy of the South Dakota Democrat.

Army intelligence units used wiretaps, photog-

raphic surveillance, infiltration and the opening of mail in a "widespread military surveillance program targeted against American civilians," the sources said.

They said American civilians who had contacts with German nationals were particular targets of the intelligence unit.

Weicker said he had turned over materials on the matter to the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Watergate committee and the Judiciary Committee's constitutional rights subcommittee.

Weicker, a member of the Watergate panel, said the political aspects of the

reported spying were clearly within the investigatory mandate of the Watergate committee, which is probing 1973 campaign activities.

But he said the surveillance was broader than spying solely on McGovern supporters, and his information might be more useful to the other panels.

"Somebody ought to be watching the people who are supposed to be watching," Weicker said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of both the Watergate committee and the constitutional rights subcommittee, said he would like the Water-

gate panel to look into the matter but didn't believe that would be possible because the committee already has a heavy work load.

Ervin's subcommittee recently published a lengthy report about the widespread military intelligence gathering conducted inside the United States in the 1960s and introduced legislation to prohibit the military from spying on American civilians.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced in December 1970 that military intelligence agencies no longer would conduct surveillance on

American civilians. There was no indication that the order was limited to the United States.

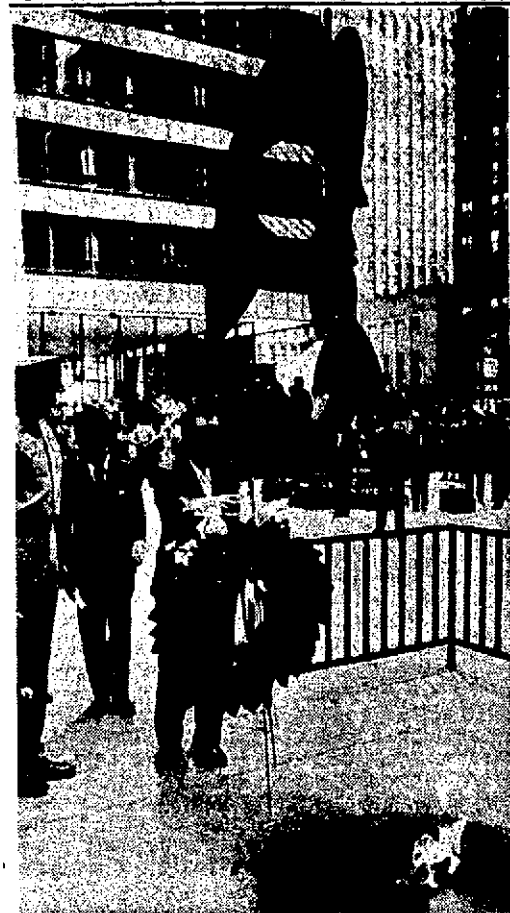
Weicker's investigation appears to show, Ervin said, that "the same thing practiced in America at that time is being practiced now in Germany."

The West German government announced Thursday that it has bugged private citizens for its American, French and British allies, but said an official investigation uncovered no evidence that the U.S. Army's intelligence units in Germany carried out illegal wiretapping.

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Tribute to war dead

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka places wreath at eternal flame honoring U.S. war dead at Chicago civic center Friday after winding up talks with President Nixon on trade, Asia's future.

—UPI Photo

NATIONAL

Nixon asks major financial reforms

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Friday proposed sweeping changes in the nation's financial structure to provide lower-cost services, a maximum or mortgage money for homes and higher returns on savings accounts. The proposals, outlined in a message to Congress which must give final approval, would cut through the maze of laws governing different types of financial institutions and put them on a more even footing. They would permit savings and loan institutions, for instance, to handle checking accounts and would eliminate ceilings on the amount of interest savings institutions can pay. The main purpose of eliminating interest-rate ceilings on savings deposits is to maintain a consistent flow of money into banks and savings and loan institutions during periods of high interest rates.

Missile funds restored

WASHINGTON — Reversing an earlier 59 per cent slash in the Trident missile-submarine program, the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday approved a pentagon weapons procurement bill \$1.6 billion below the \$22 billion asked by the administration. After the August recess, the \$20.4-billion measure goes to debate on the Senate floor, where strong pressure for additional cuts is expected. On Wednesday the committee by an 8-7 vote, had cut \$885.4 million from the \$1.5 billion requested for the Trident. But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said his negative proxy vote was a clerical error and asked for the new vote. Friday the funds were restored by an 8-7 vote.

Fatal jetliner's logbook

BOSTON — The logbook from the Delta jetliner which crashed and killed 88 persons Tuesday lists three recent complaints from crew members about navigational equipment, the Boston Globe reported Friday. Each of the complaints bore a notation indicating that either a component was replaced or the equipment was tested and found to be operating satisfactorily, the Globe said. Earlier in the day, a team of surgeons amputated both legs of Air Force Sgt. Leopold Chouinard in an attempt to save the life of the sole survivor of the crash.

INTERNATIONAL

Allende aides offer to resign in crisis

SANTIAGO, Chile — The entire civilian cabinet of Marxist President Salvador Allende handed in its resignation Friday night at the end of a day in which Chile was virtually paralyzed by a public-transportation strike but Allende reportedly refused to accept it. The 15 members of the month-old cabinet resigned during a meeting with the president to study the transportation crisis. Some 50,000 truckers protesting Allende's socialist policies have been on strike for more than a week, causing critical food and fuel shortages. Nearly all owners of buses and taxis in Chile joined them Friday in a sympathy walkout, leaving little transport available beyond the state-owned bus line. The opposition, middle-of-the-road Christian Democratic Party has urged Allende to install a military cabinet as the only way to end the crisis, but Allende has refused.

60,000 Irish fled violence

BELFAST — Fear of violence has caused nearly a sixth of Belfast's population to change neighborhoods since civil strife erupted in Northern Ireland in 1969, an official report said Friday. Of the estimated 60,000 who fled their homes to more friendly districts, the report cited "conclusive evidence" that 8,000 were forced out by direct threats. Others were coerced in a variety of ways, but physical violence or the fear of it was the most common form, the investigators found. Parents, children and pets have been attacked, and gasoline bombs, stones and eggs hurled through windows.

Commonwealth hits A-tests

OTTAWA — Britain and her partners in the Commonwealth Friday unanimously condemned nuclear testing, but without singling out France or the recent French tests in the Pacific. The resolution was approved two days before the 10th anniversary of the partial nuclear test ban treaty signed in Moscow on Aug. 5, 1963, which has been endorsed by 106 nations.

People in the news

Nixon confidant must pay \$23 million back taxes

Combined News Services

Millionaire San Diego financier C. Arnholt Smith, a confidant and money raiser for President Nixon, was assessed nearly \$22.9 million in back taxes and interest by the Internal Revenue Service Friday.

The IRS said tax liens against Smith were personal and not against his financial empire of which Westgate-California Corp. is the holding company. Smith, 74, is the principal stockholder in the firm which has been under fire recently from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The liens, filed in nine California counties, say the federal government has a "prior claim" on any properties owned by Smith. Westgate-California is a San Diego-based holding company which owns a number of Yellow Cab franchises in several cities, the U.S. National Bank, the San Diego Padres baseball team and vast real estate holdings.

The liens, filed in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, King, Kern and Tulare counties, are for payment of back income taxes and interest for 1963.

It is believed to be one of the largest personal income tax claims in U.S. history.

Smith, who spent election eve 1968 sweating out election returns with President Nixon in a New York hotel room, raised a reported \$1 million for the Nixon campaign that year including \$250,000 of his own money. He reportedly raised \$1 million for Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Beached

Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier who is becoming a modern-day "man without a country," has now had his travel on the high seas curtailed.

U.S. Customs officials have seized Vesco's plush 137-foot yacht, the Patricia, in Miami, Fla.

Vesco, under indictment for obstruction of justice stemming from a \$200,000 secret Nixon campaign donation in cash, has been living in Costa Rica and the Bahamas to escape arrest. Costa Rica has refused to extradite him.

Mailer

Author Maurice Zolotow filed a \$6-million damage suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Friday against Norman Mailer and publisher Grosset & Dunlap over references to Zolotow in Mailer's new biography of Marilyn Monroe, "Marilyn."

Zolotow charged libel, invasion of privacy, interference with contractual relationships, intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.



Finishing touches

Chocolate trickles down sides of eight-foot ice cream sundae in San Francisco's Union Square Friday in finale to daylong centennial celebration for city's cable cars. Concoction was made with 1,200 pounds of ice cream and 400 pounds of trimmings.



C. ARNHOLT SMITH

Too tiny

Oakland policewoman Joan Hall, 31, isn't going to get her sergeant's stripes because she's too short and too light.

U.S. District Judge Lloyd Burke ruled Friday that the police department's height and weight requirements were not discriminatory against women.

Hoping to become the department's first lady sergeant, Miss Hall had filed a civil rights suit after passing the written examination for promotion but being flunked on the physical test.

She is 5-4 and weighs 118 pounds. The rules say an applicant must be 5-7 and tip the scales at 135 pounds.

Spaceman

Former Apollo astronaut David Scott Friday was named deputy director of NASA's flight research center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Scott, 41, left the astronaut corps in 1972 after being reprimanded with fellow Apollo crewmen Alfred Worden and James Irwin for taking unauthorized stamped envelopes to the moon and back and selling them as souvenirs.

Since then, Scott has served a technician assistant to the Apollo program manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and special assistant for mission operations in the Apollo program office.

Royalties

Singer John Phillips, a member of the onetime rock group the Mamas and the Papas, filed suit Friday in Los Angeles against the American Broadcasting Co. Inc., charging fraud in the distribution of record royalties.

Phillips and his former wife, Michelle Phillips, who was also a member of the group, said they are seeking \$21 million.

Phillips alleged that the companies made and distributed records that were not entered on the royalty accounts and also redistributed and sold returned records that were listed.

Football fight

The trustees of the Boca Jets, a football team for youngsters in Boca Raton, Fla., may have gotten rid of one problem by dismissing the only girl tryout, 12-year-old Susan Hamill, but now they may have a bigger one: Mrs. Hamill.

The girl's mother launched a campaign of letters and legal action Friday following the action of the trustees in cutting Susan from the team.

The girl had gone to four practices, which consisted mainly of calisthenics, and hadn't been assigned a position. Thursday night, the trustees met and dismissed the girl, citing possible harm to her and embarrassment to her teammates.

That sent Mrs. Hamill to her attorney to draw up suits against the trustees challenging their action on grounds of discrimination. She also sent letters to the Governor and Secretary of State asking that the team organization's state operating license be revoked.

"It's the same old story of people not being given the right to make a choice," said Mrs. Hamill.

"They asked her what would happen if a boy tackled her and the cartilage came out of her knee. But she just asked them would would happen if she tackled a boy and the cartilage came out of his knee."

Absurd

The "absurd demand" for \$18.7 million ransom by the presumed kidnappers of J. Paul Getty III must be reduced or negotiations will stop, the lawyer for the boy's mother said Friday in Rome.

"If the kidnapers don't become realistic when this affair which began badly, will finish even worse," Attorney Giovanni Iacovoni told newsmen. "It is materially impossible to go forward with the negotiations if the kidnapers insist on the absurd demand."

The 17-year-old, red-haired grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty disappeared July 10.

New ethics

A retired 35-year-old San Francisco prostitute says she has received "immense" support for her new movement called COYOTE — an acronym for "call off your old tired ethics."

Margo St. James told members of the Fresno Press Club that COYOTE was aimed at decriminalizing sex and recognizing it as "an essential service industry."

She said once prostitution is decriminalized, hookers can all be happy through organizations which would establish benefits, credit unions and pensions.

Granddad

John Wesley Dean, 90, grandfather of former White House counsel John W. Dean III, died Thursday at a nursing home in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was a lifelong resident of Martinsburg and had been a merchant and insurance executive prior to his retirement in 1959.

Producer

A film producer and a 19-year-old woman were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Friday on drug possession convictions.

Charles S. Chauvet, 35, El Paso, Tex., was sentenced to five years in federal prison for his part in a drug smuggling operation from South America. Judge Irving Hill also sentenced Elizabeth Nichols, Marina del Rey, to an 18-month suspended sentence with six months in a community treatment program.

Chauvet and Nichols were arrested May 31 along with Phillip Barnett, Marina del Rey, and Charles Patrick Scanlon, El Paso, Tex. Federal narcotics officers seized five pounds of cocaine which had an estimated street value of \$750,000.

Back at work

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., almost completely recovered from gunshot wounds he suffered in January, said Friday in Washington he will conduct hearings on the CIA this fall and propose new controls to prohibit "false face" agency operations within the United States.

After the hearings and intensive study, Stennis said, he may find that only a few changes are needed in the Central Intelligence Agency. He said he is "no reformer," but wants the agency to be effective in what Congress created it to do. The CIA is forbidden to operate domestically.

"I would fix it clearly where they couldn't get off into this false-face stuff and crowbars and burglary tools and all, operating in the United States," said Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Reagan sued

Gov. Reagan was accused in a lawsuit Friday of illegally spending \$161,318 in state funds for drafting of his tax control initiative measure.

The suit filed in Sacramento County Superior Court asks that the Reagan administration be ordered to return to the state treasury any money paid for the initiative.

The suit, brought on behalf of "California taxpayers," contends there is nothing in the law that allows public funds to be used for drafting a citizen's initiative petition proposal.

The bulk of the funds came from the State Health and Welfare Agency, according to Reagan's office.

Not upset

U.S. Labor Secretary Peter Brennan said Friday in Olympia Wash., that President Nixon would not "lose any sleep" over failing to be invited to the AFL-CIO national convention in October.

Brennan made the statement as a result of AFL-CIO President George Meany's announcement in Chicago Thursday that he would not invite Nixon to the convention because of his economic policies and the Watergate probe.

Meany also said he would not invite Brennan, a former New York construction labor leader, because he "has taken anti-labor positions on a number of things."

Libber at 13

Jill Ruckelshaus, a White House consultant, feminist activist and wife of former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus disclosed at a Washington luncheon recently how she first recognized discrimination against her as a woman: "It occurred to me when I was 13 and wearing white gloves and Mary Janes and going to dancing school, that no one should have to dance backward all their lives."

Asked to describe any frustrations she might have in her efforts to place women in professional-level government posts, Mrs. Ruckelshaus said, "If you were crossing a river and had asked an alligator to take you across, it isn't very good politics to comment on how scaly his back is."



BARBARA BARRETT

Wings of man

Barbara Barrett Friday became the first woman to graduate from pilot training at Eastern Airlines, the carrier that advertises itself as "the wings of man."

Miss Barrett, 23, will join Eastern's 4,000 male pilots as a second officer and flight engineer.

During two and one-half months of training with Eastern, Miss Barrett said, she took a lot of good-natured kidding and also created several problems. "They were always teasing me about being a woman driver," she said in Miami.

Eastern officials had problems deciding on a suitable uniform for a woman flight officer, particularly when it came to a hat.

"They finally settled on a lady Marine's black hat," Miss Barrett said. "I have to have one because all the men have one — it's in our contract."

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Hot wheels?

I just bought a bicycle and I'm worried that it might have been stolen originally. The bike has a frame number, but no license decal, which I want to get for it. Can I check to find out if the bike is stolen without giving my name to the police department? If it is stolen, the police may impound it. Anon., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Police Department will not issue a bicycle license before running a check to see if the bike has been reported stolen. In addition, they require that you identify yourself before running a check. Starting this month, reports of stolen bicycles from throughout the state will be fed into a computer in Sacramento which will be checked whenever a bike license is applied for. Heretofore stolen bicycle data was filed only with the jurisdiction where the theft occurred. There was no little correlation with other jurisdictions, making it virtually impossible to check on a bike stolen in one city and sold in another. Phone the juvenile division of the Long Beach Police Department, 438-9811, for further information on bicycle licensing.

Dun

I have received a letter from a collection agency demanding I pay a \$1,200 bill from Memorial Hospital in two days or I will be sued. I have insurance with Blue Cross of Oakland, and this bill should have been paid months ago. I contacted the insurance company and was told a bill was never received from the hospital. Memorial claims a bill has been sent. Can ACTION LINE find out what's going on? D. R., Long Beach.

You can ignore the letter from the collection agency. Memorial Hospital sent a bill to Blue Cross in March, but at that time, the insurance company was moving to a new building and the bill apparently was not forwarded. The hospital has sent another claim form to Blue Cross, and it will be processed immediately. A hospital spokesman said your bill has been withdrawn from the collection agency.

Register

While in the Air Force, my son bought a car from another serviceman in Minnesota. Unlike California, Minnesota doesn't issue a certificate of ownership for automobiles. The state simply requires that the car owner have a registration card and a bill of sale. My son would like to sell the car here, but he doesn't know if the new owner can register it in this state without a pink slip. A. K., Anaheim.

To register your son's car here, the new owner must present the Minnesota registration card, a copy of your son's bill of sale and a bill of sale transferring the car from your son to the new owner. The bill of sale must include the car's serial number and it must state there are no liens on the car. This procedure applies to all cars from non-title states. For more information, contact your local Department of Motor Vehicles office at 1750 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim.

Life-Study study

I have donated some money to the Life-Study Fellowship in Noroton, Conn., but before I make another contribution, I'd like to know more about this group. After reading some of their literature, it seems they are making money instead of being a non-profit organization to help others. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on this group? C. M., Lynwood.

The Life-Study Fellowship, which is a division of the Noroton Publishing Co., is not a non-profit religious organization. It is a commercial mail-order firm, according to the Bridgeport, Conn. Better Business Bureau. The company sells prayer books for \$3 each and supplements its income by soliciting contributions for its "Faith Magazine Fund". The magazine is mailed to anyone making a donation. According to the organization's brochure, contributors also are entitled to the services of the firm's "Special Help Department", which basically is a mail-a-prayer division. Since the Life-Study Fellowship does not have non-profit status, contributions are not tax deductible. The group's literature contains the famous Biblical saying: "It is more blessed to give than to receive".

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I want to thank the General Telephone Co. for the courtesy their operators show to a person who needs help. I lost my vision and cannot see to dial the phone and my husband is ill and unable to phone also. The operators have been so kind and helpful. I want the community to know that, without this help, I would be very lost in my blindness. I have never met an operator who is rude. Mrs. W. C., Long Beach

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L.B. man slain in holdup

By BOB GEIVET
 Staff Writer

A 54-year-old self-employed Long Beach meat wholesaler was fatally wounded Friday by a gunman during an unsuccessful robbery in the central district, police said.

Police said Benton Means Berbowser, of 5830 Pavo St., died on the operating table at St. Mary's Hospital an hour after he was shot at point-blank range in front of Eddie's Liquors, 1890 Alamitos Ave.

Berbowser had just made a delivery to the store and had climbed into his truck when the bandit pushed a pistol through the window and demanded Berbowser's money, according to witnesses. Berbowser was shot seconds later, witnesses said. Police said neither meat nor money was taken.

Berbowser's assailant was described as black about 20 years old, wearing a green hat, denim trousers and light-colored sport shirt.

A series of court battles were promised Friday after Santa Ana Superior Judge James Walsworth ordered trial Oct. 8 for the Suki, Inc., pornography defendants.

Judge Walsworth denied a defense motion to suppress evidence collected by Los Alamitos police in a raid on a warehouse in their city March 2, when they seized sex-oriented publications valued at more than \$1 million.

Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan had ruled the publications and other material "obviously pornographic," and had

withdrawn an order limiting prosecution use of the material.

In addition to his refusal to suppress evidence, Judge Walsworth refused to quash the indictment against Suki, Inc., and eight men, including Etore Zappi, 68, and his son Anthony, 48, reputed to be Mafia-linked and confidants of Mafia family patriarch Carlos Gambino of Massapequa, N.Y.

Attorneys for the defendants also lost their bid to have the court set aside any of the 50 counts against them brought by the Orange County Grand Jury, which did three indictments before winding up its probe of the sensa-

tional case. The Zappis were not present in Judge Walsworth's court for the pretrial hearing, although they had been expected. The court had issued bench warrants, but their counsel filed waivers on their behalf, disclaiming their need to be at the hearing.

All defendants must be present at the trial Oct. 8, it was decreed.

The elder Zappi did not appear in Los Angeles County Superior Court Tuesday for arraignment on an indictment charge that he and others conspired to distribute obscene material in that county.

He's free because pot's untended

By DICK EMERY
 Staff Writer

As it turned out, the questions was, whodunit? And because police couldn't answer that question, the district attorney wouldn't answer a complaint.

So on Monday morning, when Domingo Gonzalez Guerrero, 25, appears in a San Pedro courtroom to answer to a court order, he will be told that his arrest is off.

Guerrero had been arrested Tuesday night after policemen had found 393 marijuana plants thriving in what seemed to be a garden beside Guerrero's home at 1240 N. Lagoon Ave. in Wil-

mington. He was booked into the San Pedro jail on suspicion of cultivating marijuana, a felony under state law.

After a few hours he bailed out of jail on a court order returnable in Division 85, San Pedro, at 9 a.m. Monday.

However, in rejecting a police request for a felony complaint against Guerrero, Deputy Dist. Atty. Martin Oghigian wrote: "Unfortunately, no one observed planting and caring for of the plants; further, do to condition of the soil, it could not be determined that the plants had been cared for. Matter rejected."

Trailers, hit by twister, trap people

DESERT CENTER — A twister descended out of a heavy desert rainstorm Friday afternoon, overturning mobile homes at Lake Tamerisk Country Club, a retirement village a quarter mile north of here, authorities said.

First reports were that "quite a few trailers" had overturned and people were trapped inside, a highway patrol spokesman said. He said there was heavy flash flooding in the area and all resident were being evacuated to the country club's main building.

There were no reports on possible deaths or injuries and the last report was that the storm was reapproaching the settlement, the spokesman said.

Jury indicts 3 on charges of selling heroin

Three men, including a market owner, were indicted Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury on assorted charges of selling heroin from the store across the street from the county jail.

Booked into the county jail in Santa Ana were Joe E. Dominguez, 31, owner of the market; his brother, Arthur, 26; and David G. Rojas, 30, of 14345 Claressa St., Norwalk.

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Violence flares in grape fields; talks to resume

DELANO (U) — Violence erupted in the San Joaquin Valley farm labor strike Friday as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons met in Washington to discuss a possible settlement.

Their meeting apparently failed to produce a conclusive agreement on the jurisdictional dispute between Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union and the Teamsters. However, Fitzsimmons indicated another meeting would be held later.

Meany said, "We had a very nice meeting. We discussed everything, and I think we made some progress."

In Kern County, Delano police said 38 persons were arrested Friday for allegedly stopping cars, smashing windshields and throwing rocks and bottles at passing cars. A few minor injuries were reported.

AND NEAR Richgrove in Tulare County, several carloads of reported strikers forced a busfull of Roberts Farm field workers off the road, deputies said. They reported that 14 windows were broken and some of the workers injured.

One deputy called the situation "highly charged."

The California National Guard is making no plans to intervene in the strike at present, said Brig. Gen. Robert S. Ford, assistant adjutant general. State Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen had reported Thursday he advised the National Guard it may be needed if picket line clashes continue.

Ford said the guard is on its normal status and any request to take action would have to come from Gov. Reagan.

"WE HAVE not been advised that any use of the guard is imminent or even contemplated for that matter," Ford said.

Christensen said, "The situation gets more serious every day, and there is the possibility of some real problems there."

Chavez called Thursday for people from all over the country to "stand with us and be arrested" to protest Fresno County limits on picketing. However, no more than the usual number of pickets were on the lines Friday.

Assistant Sheriff Americo Papaleo said at least 340 strikers remained in county jails, including a makeshift facility at the county fairgrounds. He said arraignments were planned Friday afternoon for the 143 arrested Thursday.

MORE THAN 3,000 arrests have been made in the San Joaquin Valley since massive UFW picketing began last month.

Kern County Chief Deputy Loren Fete said at least 500 pickets were on the lines in Delano and more than 1,000 in the Arvin-Lamont area. They were picketing table grape fields of 29 grape growers who signed the original contracts with the UFW more than three years ago. Those contracts expired Sunday without renewal, resulting in a new strike.

The Teamsters are trying to fill the gap left when the contracts expired by convincing growers to sign with them.

But John Giumarra Jr., spokesman for the growers, said his group was waiting for proof Teamsters really represent a majority of field workers before continuing negotiations with them.

GIUMARRA DENIED a report that growers had refused permission to Teamsters organizers to enter their fields. But he said if the Teamsters want to organize the workers, they will have to do it on their own.

But a UFW spokesman said the representation issue was not the real reason growers have failed to sign Teamsters contracts so far.

"The growers are worried about the boycott," the Rev. John Banks said.

UNITED FARM WORKERS leader Cesar Chavez is cheered by pickets as he tours the Fresno County Industrial Farm where many of them are held.



UNITED FARM WORKERS leader Cesar Chavez is cheered by pickets as he tours the Fresno County Industrial Farm where many of them are held.

Salinas trucker tieup ends

SALINAS (U) — Produce truck drivers voted approval Friday of a new three-year contract and ended a 19-day strike halting lettuce and vegetable shipments from the Salinas Valley.

The Teamsters Union reported the approving vote was 206 to 102.

The Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association said many of the 35 struck growers planned to start harvesting and shipping operations Saturday.

The contract ratification covering about 500 drivers came as grower representatives were appealing in Washington for a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop a strike they claimed endangered the nation's health and welfare.

The Salinas Valley produces most of the nation's lettuce.

The drivers last rejected a grower contract offer by a 2 to 1 vote and negotiations were broken off until they resumed Thursday.

The Grower-Shipper Association claimed the strike had cost \$4 million in crop losses and \$1 million in payroll losses with more than 4,200 acres of ripened lettuce disced under in the fields.

The growers said about 19,000 workers were idled by the driver work stoppage.

The union-approved contract provides a \$1.10-an-hour increase over three years for drivers, driver-stitchers, and carton folders. The current contract paid \$4.65 an hour to driver-stitchers and \$4.25 for drivers and folders.

The only apparent change in the new agreement and the offer rejected last week was a 1/4 of a cent increase per carton increase for drivers paid by cartons moved instead of by the hour.

Market prices on lettuce had zoomed during the strike. Growers were paid \$3.50 a carton of 24 heads, before the strike. Growers in other lettuce producing areas were marketing at from \$5 to \$6 a carton this week.

The flow of Salinas Valley lettuce into markets next week should result in dropping prices, industry spokesmen said.

Pesticide fumes rout neighbors

Insecticide fumes from a freshly sprayed strawberry patch in suburban Arleta prompted authorities to evacuate a nearby Los Angeles neighborhood early Friday after residents complained of eye irritation and nausea, police said.

Three residents and 22 Los Angeles policemen who investigated the matter were treated and released at Holy Cross Hospital and hospital officials said they were plagued by numerous calls from worried residents throughout the day.

But no serious injuries were reported and no one required hospitalization.

County health officials said the San Fernando Valley field was covered with plastic after it was sprayed Thursday. However, the insecticide — a combination of methyl bromide, a weed killer, and chlore picrin, a bug killer — escaped through a leak in the cover and spread to the homes, officials said.

They said the insecticide usually is not fatal to humans, but does cause nausea and eye irritations.

Health officials said the chemical mixture normally dissipates as a gas into the air after eight hours and by afternoon, all residents had returned to their homes.

Search exclusion rule under study

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Friday his staff is "going through some soul searching" on Gov. Reagan's call for abolishing the "exclusionary rule."

The rule bars criminal trial admission of evidence obtained by "unreasonable search and seizure" in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Younger told a news conference he endorses recommendations Reagan made Wednesday in a 164-page crime task force report urging mandatory prison sentences for all convictions of crimes with a gun and for heroin possession for sale.

But Younger said he has taken no position yet on the abolishing the exclusionary rule, established by law but by court decisions affirming the application of the Fourth Amendment. "We are making an intensive in-house study on the issue," he said.

"We're not going to give a yes or no off the top of our heads on this very important thing."

"But the governor's position is well reasoned and well thought out. He has some pretty prominent supporters, including Chief Justice Warren E. Burger," Younger said.

He said exclusionary rule supporters had contended it would stop a lot of illegal searches.

"Well, it hasn't," he said. "It has just enabled a few guilty people to avoid punishment."

He said many legal scholars urge returning to the old-fashioned criminal trial admitting all evidence helping the search for truth.

Younger, regarded as a Republican contender to succeed Reagan, urged in a Commonwealth Club speech the abolition of the probation subsidies. The subsidy to counties is based on the number of people its has on probation and therefore kept out of prison or jail.

"This gives the county an economic incentive to put people on probation. I think that's wrong," he said.

"Being progressive should involve the ability to follow up realistically on programs and abandon them if they aren't working," he said.

Under California's enlightened law enforcement attitudes, he said, major crimes have nearly tripled in the last 10 years.

Despite the large increase in population, the number of people in prison has dropped from 25,000 to 20,000 in ten years, Younger said, with the number of persons on parole increasing from 11,000 in 1963 to 13,000 in 1972 and the number on probation from 28,000 to 68,000 in the same period.

But during this decade, Younger added, the number of crimes committed in the seven major categories has jumped from 275,000 to 725,000.

LOS ANGELES (U) — County health officials said the San Fernando Valley field was covered with plastic after it was sprayed Thursday. However, the insecticide — a combination of methyl bromide, a weed killer, and chlore picrin, a bug killer — escaped through a leak in the cover and spread to the homes, officials said.

They said the insecticide usually is not fatal to humans, but does cause nausea and eye irritations.

Health officials said the chemical mixture normally dissipates as a gas into the air after eight hours and by afternoon, all residents had returned to their homes.

Brown backs petition Drive to stiffen campaign law set

SACRAMENTO (U) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Friday launched a drive to give California tough new campaign laws designed to do away with "outrageous efforts to buy and sell elections."

Brown, a probable Democratic candidate for governor, joined Common Cause and the People's Lobby in sponsoring the initiative petition campaign.

The groups hope to qualify the proposal for the June 1974 primary ballot by collecting 325,504 signatures on petitions.

THE PLAN would limit the amount of money candidates could spend in campaigns for statewide office.

"A unique provision of this initiative limits incumbents to spending 10 per cent less than challengers," Brown said in a statement.

This, he said, would help balance the built-in advantage incumbents have in running for office.

The proposal would limit spending in a gubernatorial race, such as Brown plans to mount, to \$980,000 in the primary and \$1.28 million in the general election.

Those figures are based on a limit of seven cents a vote in the primary and nine cents in the general election.

CANDIDATES who overspend would face the potential of a year in jail and a fine of triple the amount of the violation.

Thus, a candidate who went \$50,000 over the spending limit would face a fine of \$150,000, Brown said.

"The growing Watergate scandal points out the urgent need to reform our campaign system and this initiative will provide a model for the entire nation," Brown said.

"California will lead the way in ending the dominance of big money in politics," he added.

The initiative also seeks to clamp down on the influence of lobbyists through gifts to officeholders or would-be officeholders.

CAMPAIGN donations by lobbyists would be banned. It would be illegal for them to give gifts worth more than \$10 to elected officials, or members of their staffs, in any one month.

The proposed law would require candidates and campaign committees to itemize all contributions of \$50 or more, including the names and addresses of the contributors. The current requirement is for the listing of contributions of \$500 or more.

Major state and local officials would be required to divulge their personal financial interests periodically to determine whether they had any potential conflict of interest, Brown said.

Once a candidate had announced for office, he would be precluded from sending out newsletters at taxpayer expense.

THIS would eliminate an abuse which sometimes gives incumbents an advantage over challengers, said the secretary of state, who is the son of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

A Fair Political Practices Commission would be established.

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\$156,000 for oil spill costs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state attorney general's office announced Friday that Standard Oil Co. of California and Chevron Shipping Co. agreed to pay \$156,000 as a result of an 840,000-gallon oil spill in San Francisco Bay.

The oil was spilled on Jan. 18, 1971, when the tankers Oregon Standard and Arizona Standard collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge. An estimated 7,000 birds died as a result of the goo.

State officials said the two companies would reimburse California in the amount of \$41,500 for expenses and the rest of the money would go to the fish and game preservation fund.

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Meat not short, U.S. spokesman says

Associated Press

Some housewives were buying any quality of meat they could get their hands on and butchers were begging their suppliers for more in a pre-weekend squeeze on beef. But a government spokesman insisted on Friday that talk of a shortage is exaggerated.

At a military commissary outside Richmond, Va., shoppers fought over beef supplies as though a bargain sale were on.

When the butcher put out an armload of rump roasts, a woman who couldn't get up to the counter shouted, "Toss me a roast. I don't care what kind it is or what it looks like: I just want a roast."

Kathleen Wolff of suburban Glen Ellyn outside Chicago said she shopped for beef at a large supermarket "and the meat was really bad. Like

chunks of fat with a little meat on it."

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute, Herrell DeGraff of Providence, R.I., said such practices should be expected under the current meat shortage. "Mrs. Housewife is going to have a three-inch-long tail of fat; her ham is not going to be trimmed of its fat covering," he said.

Beef prices remain frozen under Phase 4 guidelines, and many producers were holding back supplies until the freeze is lifted Sept. 12. This, in turn, has produced a run on supplies of fish, pork, chicken and other protein substitutes.

A spokesman for the New York area wholesale beef merchants, Alfred Meyer of Edmund Meyer, Inc., predicted meat would be scarce this weekend. "The shelves at retail stores will be bare

due to excessive hoarding."

Most of the 40 beef wholesalers in New York reopened for business Friday after a one-day protest shutdown, but they reported short supplies of beef.

One butcher said he had to close shop at 10 a.m. "I got no meat at all today. I never saw a time like this in my life," complained Sol Morse, owner of Shapiro's Market.

"This morning my supplier gave me six chickens. He did me a favor. Like I'm buying diamonds."

But a Cost of Living Council spokesman reiterated the government's stand that predicted shortages of beef were exaggerated and that the housewife would have adequate supplies until the price freeze on red meat was lifted.

William N. Walker, 35, general counsel to the



WILLIAM N. WALKER
Supplies Adequate

panel, told newsmen in Chicago, "There are shortages, in a relative sense. Some large users of beef may not have all they want. But there are adequate supplies of meat available for the public."

Asked why government sources appear to be in direct contradiction with meat industry spokesmen, Walker replied that the question is one of perspective.

Aid sought in power crisis

The Federal Power Commission was asked Friday to allocate additional natural gas supplies for Southern California to head off a pending crisis in electricity production.

At a news conference, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power officials said that the DWP only had sufficient low grade oil to maintain full operation until late February of early March.

If the request is denied, there is a possibility of blackouts and brownouts next year throughout Southern California, City Atty. Burt Pines told the news conference.

The petition warned that the DWP might be forced to curtail its output an average of 35 per cent unless more fuel is obtained.

The request was made by attorneys for the Los Angeles city Department of Water and Power and Southern California Edison Co. in the form of a petition for "extraordinary relief" seeking more gas to fuel electric steam generating plants.

Pines said the petition had been placed on file with the FPC in Washington.

The document asks the commission to order the

El Paso Natural Gas Co. to boost its allotments to the Southern California Gas Co., the major supplier for both the DWP and Edison.

A DWP spokesman said an FPC order could give local generating stations higher priority for supplies of natural gas.

State beef supply seen falling '60% 'Tax-loss farmers' may face congressional probe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Western States Meat Packers Association announced a shutdown of nine California beef packing plants Friday, and production cutbacks at 28 other plants.

Cal Santare, the association's executive vice-president, said the state's fresh beef supply would be reduced 60 per cent and deliveries to retailers would be reduced for two more weeks.

"By next Friday there will be a considerable number of plants closing down and you'll have to look very hard and very long to find any beef," Santare said next Friday would be "the moment of truth."

Slaughterhouses were paying higher prices for beef, but could not pass along increases to consumers because of the government's beef price freeze, he said.

Bay area stores reported adequate beef supplies, but were not optimistic about the future.

"We seem to be running short of everything. Sales have been tremendous," said Nathan Lachtman at Rossi's Market in the city.

A shopper at a San Anselmo Safeway found four thin steaks, five packages of short ribs, a filet roast selling for \$9, and a sign promising a replenished supply.

The family-owned Lewis & McDermott meat packing house in Berkeley closed for the third time in 50 years. Owner Frank Thelen said he hoped to open in a month when the beef price freeze was lifted.

By BAILEY MORRIS
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Concern over high food prices and current shortages may spark a congressional investigation of a relatively new breed of farmer — the highly paid actor, doctor or businessman who goes into farming to shelter his income.

A new congressional study shows that individuals and corporations who invest in farming ventures with the aim of incurring losses are having an increasingly adverse impact on farming generally.

These "tax-loss farmers" — many who never see the land they own or the crop they produce — take advantage of tax laws originally passed to help "real farmers" but which now appear to be hurting them, the study says.

"Markets for many agricultural products have become distorted, reducing the profit margins of many real farmers" and putting large numbers of them out of business, says the study, prepared by the staff of Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio.

VANIK, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, has written to the secretaries of the Treasury and the Agriculture Department as well as the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission asking for a probe of the effects of tax-loss farming.

Congressional action, a Vanik aide said, may well follow the expected September release of another study on tax-loss farming currently being conducted by the committee staff.

Vanik believes his study demonstrates that the "combination of disruptions" caused by tax-loss

farmers is increasing costs to consumers.

But no one knows the "dimension of that increase," now many "real farmers" are going out of business because of market distortions, or how many acres this type of farmer actually controls, he says.

THE absentee farmers show little concern over whether a crop market is over supplied or under supplied or whether production costs are forced up through inflated land prices, the study says.

But the "real farmer" does care about his land, the price he gets for his crop and providing ample supplies of the right foods for the country, Vanik said.

Beef producers, for example, are beginning to feel the effects of a "land squeeze" which is forcing up the consumer price of meat, the study says.

"The fact that outside investors are outbidding farmers for acreage has led to a situation where range land is increasingly scarce," the study notes.

In one case cited in the study, consumers paid high prices for a low supply of peaches for several years after a big oil company planted thousands of acres of peaches in California. "The market for peaches was glutted... many growers were forced to let their peaches rot on the trees," the study said.

THE oil company got its tax write-off, the farmers were left with unsold

peaches and for years thereafter, "real farmers" wouldn't invest in a peach crop because of the experience, and a small supply of the popular fruit became expensive, Vanik said.

Especially attractive to the "shelter sharks," he says, are grapes, fruit, nut and vine crops because of tax laws that allow a person to immediately deduct developing costs for these commodities.

The congressman said there are insufficient statistics on how tax-loss farming is affecting any or all of these crops.

The Agriculture Department, he says, only has two staff members working on "tax-related issues in agriculture."

Antismog plan perils renewal bid, cities say

OAKLAND (AP) — Officials from three San Francisco Bay area cities have warned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that its plan to reduce smog may ruin their downtown areas.

Representatives from Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose told regional EPA director Frank Covington Friday that plans to discourage driving and reduce public off-street parking would undermine efforts to revitalize the downtown cores of their cities.

John B. Williams of the Oakland Redevelopment Agency said he couldn't understand how the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development could encourage private investment in downtown areas while the EPA is proposing parking restrictions under which these areas would "simply deteriorate."

Aquarium toured

LA JOLLA (AP) — About 380,000 persons have toured the aquarium-museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography since July, 1972, a spokesman said Friday. It is open without charge.

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New Justice Dept. probe of Kent State slayings hailed

The decision by the U.S. Justice Department to launch a new inquiry into the 1970 Kent State University student shootings drew praise Friday as a long-delayed step toward finding out who was responsible.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said he received the case "to make sure the department knows as much as can possibly be learned as to whether there were violations of federal law in this matter."

Four students were killed and nine others wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen who fired a 13-second burst of gunfire into a group of students demonstrating on May 4, 1970, against the dispatch of troops in Cambodia.

The National Guard, stationed on campus after three days of disruptions, at first said shots were fired in response to a

sniper but later said there was no evidence of sniper fire.

A state grand jury exonerated the National Guard, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell dropped the case in August 1971, saying there was no evidence to justify calling a federal grand jury.

Richardson said he had no reason to believe Mitchell's decision was wrong, but that "there are some areas where an additional inquiry is desirable."

The victims were William Schroeder, Lorain, Ohio; Jeffery Miller, Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, Pittsburgh, and Sandra Scheuer, Youngstown, Ohio.

The mother of one of the slain students, Mrs. Florence Schroeder, welcomed the new investigation saying "the American people won't be satisfied with anything less than wide-open honesty."

Mrs. Schroeder said she wants to know "who gave the order to shoot and if there were no orders, who is responsible for the state of mind of the guardsmen who felt that they could murder and not be held responsible?"

"The (National) Guard officers are using the system to avoid answering," she said. "For the past three years we've repeatedly said the system has worked and will work with the proper people in office."

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard to Kent State during the campus disruption, said he had "no comment."

Gov. John J. Gilligan said he was pleased at any action which would uncover the truth of the incident.

Kent State President Glenn A. Olds praised the new inquiry as "the wisest step to take."

"I welcome this to get all the facts," said Olds, who was vacationing at Greensboro, Vt. "I think it's the wisest step to take," Olds said. "There are still a lot of questions unanswered."

Olds, who became KSU president two years after the shootings, said he could "bear witness that the matter isn't going away on campus." The Watergate scandal, he said, has "shattered youth's confidence in justice," and this might help restore it.

Benson Wolan, executive director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "we are disappointed they are not seeking a federal grand jury investigation."

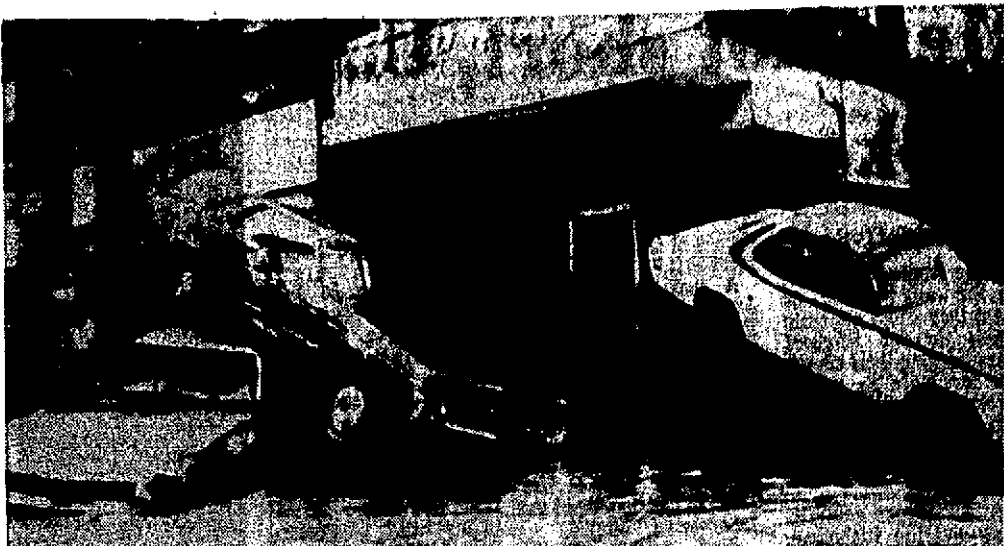
"Not only would the ACLU like to see a federal grand jury called, but also the appointment of a special prosecutor because there are political factors to be considered."

"In addition to the circumstances surrounding the students' killing and dispersal of lawful assemblies, we think a federal grand jury should consider whether there was a coverup by the state administration at that time and whether improper influences were exerted by then Ohio officials upon the Justice Department to discourage the convening of a federal grand jury at that time," he said.

Rep. Robert Levitt, R-North Canton, said he was surprised at the announcement.

Levitt, chairman of a legislative committee investigating Ohio campus disorders in 1970 which held hearings into the KSU incident, said it seemed to be "questionable" that a new investigation was needed at "this late date."

"I think that the state and local law enforcement officials closest to the situation responded very well under the circumstances when the original investigations were conducted in 1970," he said. "This whole matter has been considered and reconsidered again and again and I'm not aware of anything new."



Disaster area

In North Plainfield, N.J., as floodwaters started to recede Friday, cars were left piled on top of each other and jammed against buildings. Six people died in the area, streets were ripped up and bridges and buildings collapsed. Friday, Gov. William Cahill asked the President to proclaim six North Jersey communities as disaster areas.

Cambodia opinion due by Monday

Douglas to rule on bombing

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has promised he will issue a ruling by Monday on whether to call an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Douglas heard arguments in the case Friday and then retired to his Cascade Mountains cabin to consider the case.

Douglas promised a ruling by Monday declaring, "I will not let the question become moot."

President Nixon, meanwhile, sent a letter to Congress accusing the lawmakers of "abandoning a friend" and undermining his own efforts for a cease-fire by setting an Aug. 15 cutoff for bombing of Cambodia.

attorney, argued that the District Court decision should be enforced. Otherwise, he said, "you give the President judicial authority to continue to do something the judiciary said in the first place he had no right to do."

LAST Wednesday, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to remove the stay against the District Court ruling, prompting ACLU attorneys to make a similar appeal Thursday to Douglas at his summer retreat some 50 miles northwest of here.

Douglas said he will decide the case during the weekend and issue the order through the Supreme Court offices in Washington, D.C. It was unclear whether the decision would be made earlier than Monday.

Justice Department attorney Walter Fleischer presented an affidavit from Secretary of State William P. Rogers claiming the government's military efforts in Southeast Asia would be "irreparably damaged" by enforcement of the lower court order.

Fleischer, quoting from Rogers' statement, declared that "immediate and precipitate stoppage of support being provided in Cambodia would be considerably disruptive."

Rogers' statement indicated the administration plans to help the Cambodian government increase the level of its military forces and "accelerate distribution and delivery" of war materials prior to the Aug. 15 cutoff order.

"I think Congress and the President have tried to avoid a constitutional confrontation over this issue," he told Douglas. At that point, Douglas interrupted to observe: "We live in a world of confrontations. That is what the American system is about."

Then, the white-haired justice drew laughter when he cracked: "I don't enjoy confrontations myself. I'd rather be up at Goose Prairie." Douglas' summer cabin is located at Goose Prairie, Wash.

Smith suggested that if the courts must decide the issue, it should be a decision by the full Supreme Court. Douglas replied that a summer meeting of the court, now in recess, would be difficult.

U.S. Atty. Dean C. Smith of Spokane said the Aug. 15 date was a compromise reached between the administration and Congress to avoid a constitutional issue, and argued the compromise was a political decision and not a legal one.

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700 back in cells at McAlester

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Prison officials, backed by National Guardsmen, Friday ordered 700 troublesome inmates strip-searched and placed in repaired cellblocks at the Oklahoma State prison for the first time in five days.

The convicts had been sleeping and eating on a volleyball court inside the prison walls since destroying the locking devices on their cells during a weekend rampage that began July 28.

Across the huge prison ground, and isolated from the balky convicts, were another 630 prisoners who had refused to take part in the carnage of the prison and who had refused to join the other inmates for fear of reprisals.

About 600 convicts from the militant group remained seated on the volleyball court after prison officials ordered the group to assemble "as peacefully as possible" for the return to the cells.

Friday's operation was the third attempt by officials to get the big contingent of inmates back behind cell bars.

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Vets trial tied to Watergate

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A defense attorney for the Gainesville eight charged Friday that "provocateurs" hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President infiltrated the Vietnam veterans against the war and attempted to "escalate" their activities during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Attorney Larry Turner leveled the charges in his opening statement after U.S. District Court Judge Winston Arnoff barred the defense from linking President Nixon and the Watergate scandal to the trial of eight men accused of plotting to disrupt the GOP national convention at Miami Beach.

At Turner's first mention of Watergate, prosecutor Jack Carrouth leaped to his feet and objected and Arnoff promptly ordered the jury out of the crowded courtroom.

Turner said he expects to introduce evidence that will show that the "agent provocateurs" he mentioned to the jury "were doing Watergate type of things."

"I am satisfied that these men were fully paid for an hire by the government and Dade County (Miami) police agencies. Just because the

Pacemakers said defective, recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide recall of 159 German-built cardiac pacemakers with an alleged design defect was announced Friday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The agency said it was evaluating "the health hazard, if any," to determine whether another 327 units should be recalled from doctors and patients.

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"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R) "BOOK OF NUMBERS" (R) "FEAR IS THE KEY" (R)

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

BADGE 373 — Robert Duval is excellent as an off-the-force policeman who goes after the hoodlums who killed his partner. With Verna Bloom and Eddie Egan. (R)

THE MACKINTOSH MAN — Paul Newman plays a secret agent in a spy adventure tale set in England and Ireland. With Dominique Sanda and James Mason. (PG)

THE HAMMER OF GOD — Kung Fu, evil and violence. A Shaw Bros. production. (R)

THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE — Horror. A dying British millionaire offers a fortune to prove or disprove life after death. With Pamela Franklin and Roddy McDowall. (PG)

THE LAST OF SHEILA — Wealthy games-obsessed film producer James Coburn leads Hollywood characters into revealing their private lives as they unravel a murder. With James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Richard Benjamin and Raquel Welch. (PG)

LOST HORIZON — A lush musical production about James Hilton's dreamy Shangri-La and the romance of English diplomat Peter Finch and teacher Liv Ullmann. Music by Burt Bacharach. (G)

SUPERFLY T.N.T. — Former cocaine dealer Ron O'Neal becomes an African liberator in this interesting and improved sequel to "Superfly." With Ronco Lee Browne and Sheila Frazier. (R)

MARY POPPINS — A Disney musical fantasy about a flying English nursemaid and her adventures in London. With Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. (G)

LIVE AND LET DIE — The latest James Bond film with Roger Moore playing Agent 007 battling a mysterious ruler (Yaphet Kotto) who plans to dominate the western world with voodoo and drug addiction. (PG)

SOYLENT GREEN — Hunger and violence in New York when the world's population in 2022 has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Edward G. Robinson. (PG)

SCARECROW — A bittersweet and humorous tale about oddball hobos Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, their roving and their plans for a carwash partnership. (R)

TOM SAWYER — A musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. With Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oats. (G)

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING — Western. Burt Reynolds. With Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden. (PG)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and about their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

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Drive-in movie revisited

By ROBERT CAREY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Last week I was gripping with a fellow sufferer over the inroads of inflation and how its tentacles reach into the deepest pockets of the economy.

With proper indignation, I told him our baby sitter had upped the going rate by 25 cents an hour. Outrageous, I said, as I shoved the tab for the two coffees toward him to within easy reach.

"Why not take everybody to the drive-in," my friend suggested. Obviously, there would be no baby sitting costs and, to paraphrase the man from Philadelphia, \$4.50 saved is \$4.50 to spend at the pool hall.

Why not? The idea had a reasonable ring to it.

I had no intimations of disaster. My early experiences with drive-ins, on the contrary, were moments to remember: the smell of bath talcum from a girl on a summer breeze slanting through the open windows of the family car. Or, three fellows crunched down in the

trunk, holding the lid shut while the fourth drove through and paid one admission, the six-packs of beer hidden under the front seat.

So it was with a certain zest for the project that we set out: the wife, the boys aged two and five, and the cooler full of iced down Dr. Pepper, Diet Pepsi and scattered cans of beer. Off, into the setting sun rolled the stationwagon, onward toward celluloid adventure and economic solvency.

Things began to go wrong early.

We had wanted to see a Woody Allen movie which the drive-in ad said would be playing. That was true, but in looking it up I forgot to notice a small detail — there were two other movies on, too. The wife's eyebrows arched perceptibly. Along with Woody there was something called "The Doll Squad," headlined as "an elite army of female assassins in a race against time and death to save the world." Plus "Battle for the Planet of the Apes."

I was going to need the beer.

After parking I went to refurbish myself from the cooler. I discovered that the five-year-old, curious as to the function of the drain spigot on the side of the cooler, had fiddled with it to see. Then he had watched — apparently fascinated — as melted ice water flowed out silently into the folded quillets prepared for the baby to sleep on.

The Woody Allen film was scheduled first. But instead, acres of women in dark jump suits displaying much cleavage and little acting ability began racing here and there. The baby sat on his bed, found it wet and began to cry. The five-year-old wanted to go to the bathroom.

Drive-ins were bigger than they used to be. We must have been 200 yards from the restrooms. As we moved through the humid night and the field of cars I judged that everyone there must be passionately in love teenagers or couples with no less than five children feverishly eating popcorn.

There is no middleground. I asked the man in the concession stand when the Woody Allen movie comes on. "That's the third one up pal," he said around the cigar. "Be about 11."

I returned to find a swarm of mosquitos had located the stationwagon.

We stayed through maybe half of "The Doll Squad" before giving up. We stopped by a drugstore on the way home to pick up a little calamine lotion for the mosquito bites. My wife did not speak to me for two days.

All things considered, I believe I'd rather pay the babysitter the extra 25 cents an hour.

Betsey's silent love

By R.C. ROBERT

PROVO Utah AP — Betsey Love has danced in the capitals of Europe with Brigham Young University's International Folk Dancers. She has whirled to Bach, Beethoven and Strauss music she has never heard.

The 22-year-old senior from Palo Alto, Calif., is deaf.

"I was actually coaxed into trying out for the International Folk Dancers," she said. "I spent from eight to 10 hours a day practicing before I got the opportunity to travel to Europe with the group."

"It's funny because I never really thought of trying out. The only dancing I had ever done before was tap, and folk dancing requires much more concentration and work."

SHE said she was able to learn folk dance routines by memorizing sequences and the counts of steps and twirls, as well as extra practice with her partner.

Betsey danced with the BYU group for 3½ years, but gave it up this year so her attention could focus on graduation and her career plans. She will receive a journalism degree next month.

"I want to try my hand at writing for a newspaper or magazine. This has been something I have always wanted to do," she said during an interview in which she read a newsman's lips and responded to his questions.

Her deafness was discovered when she was about 1 year old. It was diagnosed as an incurable nerve problem.

She attributes her parent's eagerness to have her get out and meet people as a major influence in her ability to accept her deafness.

"I was always involved in activities and my parents gave me every opportunity they could," she said.

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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Game fish

5 Rosebush berries

9 Something that sticks

13 Newspaper item

14 Mine passage

15 — Jeanmaire

16 Make whoopee

18 Confuse

19 Runaway

20 Chops

22 Lamprey

23 Brace

25 Answers

27 Accompanied

31 Dormitory items

32 Shelter

33 Less hazardous

35 Liturgies

38 Marquee

40 More recent

42 Hub

43 Mountain range

45 Good notices

47 Negative prefix

48 Writer Gardner's first name

50 Paid

52 Agrarians

55 — of life

56 Everything

57 Russian range

59 Skirt gores

63 Submarine

65 Shoe litter's aid

67 Whinny

68 Serf

69 Ruin

70 Forwarded

71 Indian tribe

72 Nuisance

DOWN

1 Colorful fish

2 Biblical brother

3 Farm sight

4 Cossack territory

5 Old crone

6 Greek peak

7 Marrow

8 Longhorn

9 Flower plot

10 Gel

11 Sub-rent

12 Film rolls

15 TV term

17 Full of —; lively

21 Entanglement

24 Allude

26 Norse god

27 Canadian province: abbr.

28 Number ending

29 Fillet mignon

30 Kind of flask

34 Face with stone

36 Bacchanalian cry

37 Dispatch

39 Semester

41 Revises story

44 Detective

46 Saint —; composer

49 "To — is human"

51 Take it easy: 2 w.

52 Field deities

53 U.S. playwright

54 Weapon

58 Forfeit

60 Sea eagle

61 Little chaps

62 Locate

64 Insurance man

66 Individual

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Game fish

5 Rosebush berries

9 Something that sticks

13 Newspaper item

14 Mine passage

15 — Jeanmaire

16 Make whoopee

18 Confuse

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49 "To — is human"

51 Take it easy: 2 w.

52 Field deities

53 U.S. playwright

54 Weapon

58 Forfeit

60 Sea eagle

61 Little chaps

62 Locate

64 Insurance man

66 Individual

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you confronting your limitations, exerting strength to make life richer in spiritual quality. Originality of thinking becomes crucial to your success. Relationships are under stress for a time, but smooth out. Today's natives are impulsive, take chances, apt to attract publicity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't pay serious attention to story details. It's likely that it's a means of conveying feelings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): From a formal start you can work out a successful Sunday. Take care to avoid irresponsible behavior.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Everybody you know seems to have his mind set on some expansive scheme — save your resources.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be a little quieter than usual, filling in the formal amenities as you go, giving others a chance to take center stage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is no time for a spending spree. No matter what your situation, a better use for your resources is coming soon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sense of economy finds full expression now, in terms of social interpretation as well as spending.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With your prayers and serenity, you may achieve much this intensely stressed Sunday. Let differences be sorted out by others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Press forward vigorously with personal projects. You can persuade others to agree with all sorts of plans, ideas.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for common sense solutions. Joining social groups makes high demands on your cash.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If it seems that someone is making fun of you, think of what you might have done to provoke it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The thing to do is apply yourself strictly to spiritual development, leaving business considerations aside.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being in or near your barge of operations offers special advantages this Sunday. Review your situation, plan rearrangements.

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

Tighter squeeze on credit seen in inflation fight

By LEE M. COHN
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Credit will be squeezed still tighter if necessary to curb inflation, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns warned Friday.

Testifying in a somber tone before the Senate House Economic Committee, Burns held out no hope for relief from high interest rates soon, and implied that rates may go higher.

He also renewed his call for tax increases to help fight inflation.

Burns reviewed the Federal Reserve's "strenuous efforts" to cool off the inflationary boom by restraining the expansion of money and credit. Although these efforts have raised interest rates sharply, Burns admitted monetary growth still is too rapid.

CITING recent signs of "developing restraint," he predicted that expansion of the money supply — currency and checking accounts — will "slow in the very near future."

However, "if the restrictive actions already taken by the Federal Reserve do not reduce growth of money and credit to an acceptable rate, further measures will be adopted as needed," he said.

The Federal Reserve has tried to tighten credit by selling treasury securities in the market, raising the discount rate it charges on loans to commercial banks and increasing reserve requirements — the percentage of deposits banks must set aside as reserves instead of using the money to make loans.

Burns made his general warning of further tightening more explicit in the case of large certificates of deposit (CDs), which are a major source of funds used by banks for loans to businesses.

"IF FURTHER steps are needed to discourage

Consumer credit up for month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total consumer credit showed a sizable increase in June, although the increase was down from a month earlier, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

It said outstanding consumer credits increased \$2.06 billion in June, after seasonal adjustment, compared with an increase of \$2.22 billion in May.

Total outstanding consumer credit at the end of June was \$136 billion, an increase of \$19.6 billion from a year ago.

The Federal Reserve Board said noninstallment credit such as for charge accounts and single payment loans increased \$452 million during June, the largest increase in the year.

Growth in installment credit, such as for automobile purchases and personal loans, totaled \$1.61 billion, down \$379 million from the May increase.

Calif. jobless rate above U.S. average

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment problem remained worse than the rest of the nation in July, the state Department of Human Resources Development reported Friday.

The state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 5.2 per cent of the nine million work force, the percentage the same as for June. The federal unemployment rate was 4.7 per cent in July and 4.8 in June.

"Compared with a year ago, the number in jobs

banks from financing excessive expansion of business loans with CD funds, the board could raise once again the reserve requirements on these deposits," he said.

"Interest rates in this country are clearly much higher than any of us would like," he said. "I wish I could offer hope that the general level of interest rates will soon decline. I cannot in good conscience encourage that thought."

"A lasting downward movement of interest rates cannot be reasonably expected until better control is gained over the forces of inflation."

Burns dismissed "loose talk of an impending credit crunch."

As defined at the Federal Reserve, a crunch is a disorderly condition in credit markets which prevents sound borrowers from obtaining funds even if they are willing to pay high interest rates. By this definition, high interest rates and tight credit do not constitute a crunch if money is available to sound borrowers.

IN ADDITION to monetary restraint, Burns said, "additional fiscal restraint is also needed at this time."

He recommended "stronger efforts to cut governmental expenditures or actions to increase taxes."

Although President Nixon last month rejected proposals from Burns and some other advisers for tax increases, Burns again suggested temporary reduction of tax subsidies for business investment and "compulsory savings" through a refundable tax boost.

Burns said Nixon's decision to end the price freeze by stages "came none too soon." Phase 4 controls are "stringent," he said, but he warned against expecting too much from them in stabilizing prices, especially of food.

Beyond Phase 4, he said, mandatory controls should be eliminated where competition is reasonably effective.

Vampire bats threatened by beef shortage

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vampire bats at the Houston Zoological Gardens are feeling the meat shortage pinch — their beef blood supply is gone.

Richard Quick, curator of mammals, said Friday the beef packer who supplied the monthly blood ration for the creatures has closed.

"We may have to go back to using a different kind of blood," Quick said. "If we can't use beef blood, we'll have to go back to using outdated blood from the hospitals."

The bats must have whole blood to live. The tab runs about \$3 a month for the zoo's small group of bats.

"It's very inexpensive," Quick said.

Quick said the zoo probably will wait for local hospitals to discard human blood.

has risen by a quarter of a million and every major industry in the state shared in this increase," HRD Director Dwight Geduldig said in a news release.

"Manufacturing led all other industries and accounted for 28 per cent of new jobs since last July, followed by trade with 25 per cent and the services industries, with 18 per cent of the increase," Geduldig said.

The California jobless rate was 6.0 per cent in July 1972.



Flaming Forest Bombarded

Air tanker drops fire retardant on a 45-acre forest near Skykomish in the Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington. Three such aircraft, along with three

helicopters and 200 men, are battling the blaze in an effort to contain it. The fire, which has destroyed some standing timber, has been restricted primarily to a logged-off area.

New role for cabinet

Nixon sets up policy panels

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON —

President Nixon has set up nine new domestic council committees to give members of his cabinet a stronger hand in developing domestic policies.

Each of the committees, headed by a cabinet member, is given "lead responsibility" in a specific domestic problem area for developing, coordinating and presenting to the President both short-term and long-range domestic policy issues.

Nixon also charged each committee with the "lead responsibility" for continually reviewing legislation pending in Congress and recommending to him "such actions as may be necessary to successfully achieve our legislative objectives with the Congress."

The new committee structure is seen as part of an effort, led by Melvin R. Laird, counselor to the President for domestic affairs, to increase the cabinet's role in making administration policy in the domestic field and promoting it in Congress.

In a memorandum he signed Thursday setting up the committees, Nixon said: "Our new committees are an effort to ensure that substantive responsibility for policy

development and coordination is maintained by the cabinet. I am confident that the new committee structure can work effectively to promote and coordinate our policies and I would appreciate each committee chairman submitting to me in several months an assessment of each committee's performance."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton heads one of the new committees — on environmental resources.

Another committee, on community development has rotating chairmen — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for rural

development; Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn for urban development, and Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar for transportation policy development.

A committee on drug abuse also has rotating chairmen — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson for enforcement, and Health Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger for treatment.

Weinberger is chairman of three committees in the "human resources" area — one on health insurance; one on income se-

curity, and another on aging.

Richardson is chairman of two other committees — one on civil rights policy and another on crime prevention and rehabilitation.

Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President, heads a committee on the bicentennial celebration.

Burglars get TV

Burglars who pried a bathroom window at the home of Rachel King, 924 Olive Ave., Apt. 1, took a television set and jewelry valued at \$110, Long Beach police said Friday.

Motorists to get a free ride

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Hoping motorists will leave their polluting autos at home and take the bus, Seattle plans to provide one year of free transit service on routes through the downtown business district.

The program will cost the city \$64,000 for the year and will start Sept. 5 unless a hitch develops.

"This has never been tried before," Mayor Wes Uhlman said. "I make a flat prediction, that after this experiment is completed it's going to be duplicated and triplicated in every major city in the country."

Uhlman, noting the program is limited to the city's downtown area at least at the outset, said 20 per cent of the downtown traffic is "internally generated" — people driving from one point in the new free fare zone to another point in the same zone.

"So," Uhlman said, "if we can cut our air pollution by 20 per cent we've really made a major gain."

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CRUISES

Railroad freight rate hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (NYTS) —

The Interstate Commerce Commission Friday approved an interim 3 per cent increase in nationwide railroad freight rates while the commission investigates the original rate increases proposed by the railroads.

The railroads had proposed an increase, effective Aug. 13, of 5 per cent in the West and South and 3 per cent in the East.

The ICC said the new rates would go into effect after 15 days notice by the rail lines.

'Separator' boosts fuel-oil supply hope

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) —

A nonpolluting "petroleum separator" that could ease a fuel-oil shortage in New England next winter has been built here on the New Hampshire coast, Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Friday.

Not a refinery, the device is called an "eco-separator" and takes refined petroleum products coming through a pipeline in amixed state and separates them out into any two individual components, such as gasoline and home-heating oil, and industry spokesman said.

Frank Chadwick, vice president for C.P. Sprague & Son Co., said the firm originally intended the facility to produce asphalt, but that the company lost its asphalt market last spring.

"Although the primary purpose is to separate liquid asphalt suspended in home-heating oil, the process is adaptable to separating or reclaiming any combination of petroleum products or contaminated mixtures," Chadwick said.

To test the system, which was developed by Sprague-affiliated Axel Johnson Co. of Sweden, the company installed a pilot plant "in the middle of a huge tomato farm," in Oxnard, Calif.

"After 18 months of operation there were no effects on plant, animal or human life."

Chadwick said the firm chose to test the device in California because it is "the state with the most stringent environmental requirements."

"It passed all tests with a perfect record."

The New Hampshire plant, which will go into operation Sept. 12, will produce "10,000 barrels per day to start" of two products — 60 per cent gasoline and 40 per cent homeheating oil, he said.

Huge Klamath fire contained

EUREKA, (UPI) — The 9,200-acre fire in Klamath National Forest was contained Friday after destroying \$20 million worth of timber, the U.S. Forest Service said.

"We are into mopup operations now," a spokesman said. "There is still quite a bit of fire inside the lines, but we feel it would take exceptional weather conditions for it to break out again."

The blaze broke out eight days earlier apparently because of "human causes."

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Pitching in for pastor's degree

By LES RODNEY

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church may be pardoned if they take more than the usual pride in the Doctor of Religion degree awarded to their pastor, Rev. Edward E. Ray, by the School of Theology in Claremont.

After all, more than 100 members of the congregation at Eighth and Linden took part in gathering and collating data for Pastor Ray's dissertation on "Center City ministry."

Among other things, they conducted a survey of residents within an eight-block radius of the church, as well as a somewhat easier poll of their own congregation.

Area residents, more than 70 per cent of whom said they attended some church, were asked what helped their faith, what hindered it, what were the primary needs of people living in the downtown area, and what the church ought to do.

The Trinity surveyors were pleasantly received, reported the new Dr. Ray in a chat this week.

"Their approach was not the strong one that canvassers for some sects use," he said, "and there was no hint of proselytizing for the Lutheran church."

One of the things the pollsters discovered was a strong interest in youth.

"This was two-sided," explained Ray. "First was the concern for young people to have a good opportunity to grow up and mature well. Second, how to keep them out of mischief. This, of course, reflects some fears, especially among older people."

Many of the area folks said that illness acted as a handicap to their faith, while in the Trinity congregation, illness was not mentioned in answer to the same question. The pastor was not averse to offering a favorable point about his own denomination.

"I think perhaps this reflects the fact that the Lutheran church has a pretty positive approach to life and faith. Illness can be seen as an opportunity to grow in faith, rather than as a detriment."

A major conclusion drawn from the survey, Ray said, was that people feel that a church should know something about the people who live adjacent to it.

"They didn't ask things of the church that are not possible," he said. "But they did get across the feeling that knowing about the church's neighbors is one way for members to evidence real Christian faith, human concern for others, apart from evangelizing."

"Really what they are asking is that Christians act consistent with their faith, and its proclamation to love one another. Sometimes people simply need to be touched in their day by another human being. One person told one of our members 'You're the first person

this year to come to the door without trying to sell me something, or wanting something from me."

Ray began his thesis project in 1955 at USC, and pursued it in the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

A native of Oklahoma City, he came to Long Beach in 1931, and held odd jobs while getting his education at City College, UC-Berkeley and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, where he was elected student body president.

He pastored Grace Lutheran of Santa Barbara for 10 years, during which time the congregation tripled in membership, built a sanctuary, education building and paid off most of its debts. In 1963 he was elected first president of the Evangelical Assn. of Christian Churches in Santa Barbara. He was called to Trinity Lutheran as assistant to the late Pastor Orval Awerkamp, who had baptized him 20 years earlier.

Rev. Ray became pastor when Rev. Awerkamp died in 1969.

Pastor Ray thinks the work on the survey will be of value.

"I think we all see our ministry more clearly now," he says.



PASTOR RAY
'Clearer ministry'

Cal. Heights remodels

California Heights United Methodist Church has completed a remodeling and restructuring of its educational facilities on Bixby Road at Orange Avenue, at the cost of \$140,000.

The program was undertaken in preference to new construction when engineers affirmed that the existing buildings were sound. "We felt the savings in money could better be used for ongoing program and missions instead of a bigger mortgage," says the senior minister, Rev. George Mann.

In addition to the remodeling of floor space, the project added all new heating and air conditioning, carpeting, upgraded plumbing, lowered ceilings and a modernized exterior.

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1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

5640 Orange Ave. REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS 9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY 6:00 P.M.

Guest Speaker All Services

REV. DON SCARLETT from Capetown, South Africa

(Nursery Care Center)

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301

Bill E. Burch, Pastor

Nursery Care

RELIGION

Church with 'brother team' is expanding

Christ Lutheran Church, at 6500 Stearns St., has broken ground for an expansion of its sanctuary, which will expand its seating capacity from 215 to 385. The renovated sanctuary will have a standing altar with a circular rail going around it.

The church is served by a brother team of pastors, Revs. George and Joe Johnson, known to the congregation as Pastor George and Pastor Joe. Asked why Christ church is growing at a time when some others are not, Pastor George said: "A good youth program supported by the adults. An alive adult education program with small groups meeting in homes. Flexible and spontaneous type worship services. Friendly people. Proclamation of the gospel of new life in Christ."

NAT'L. TRUSTEE

Robert G. Walker of Corona del Mar, a television director who worked on "Naked City," "Rin Tin Tin," "Cavalcade of

America" and other series, has been named to the national three-member board of trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, headquartered in Boston.

Seek to deepen Jewish orthodoxy

Two youthful Orthodox Jewish students are in the Long Beach area for most of this month, as part of a program of the Lubavitch movement to "deepen the orthodoxy of American Jewry."

According to Aaron Lieberman, 21, and Joseph Edelkopf, 20, there are six such teams in California. They contact Jews on campuses, in temples and at Jewish centers. In Long Beach, they said, they urge summer Hebrew studies at the Long Beach Hebrew Academy.

L.B. rabbi named to nat'l. post

Rabbi Willi Kaelter of Long Beach Temple Israel was elected recording secretary of the national Central Conference of American Rabbis at the recent convention in Atlanta.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. — NURSERY CARE — 2:30-5:00 P.M.
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 12343 GRANDE AVE., PARAMOUNT

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. "LIVING PRIEST" 6:30 P.M.

Film — "THE LOST GENERATION"

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chabon Ave., Long Beach

(N. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Mi. N. of Wardlow Rd.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.

An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"BODY LIFE AND BODY FRACTURES"

Dr. Borror Speaking

Bible Study—1st Corinthians

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

7:00 P.M.

"FELLOWSHIP OF THE BODY"

Dr. Borror Speaking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.

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of the Pacific Coast

Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night

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'Had a mind to work,' small church grows

The Greater Harvest Church of God in Christ, a modest-sized congregation at 1144 Olive Ave., needed an enlarged and modernized sanctuary. They realized that at their last revival meeting, when people were wall-to-wall.

A small adjacent piece of property to the church was acquired, and the enlargement program is under way. Everybody has pitched in.

"We are a small church," explains a woman leader, "and most of the families are hard working people, also widows and single adults. Some are not able to contribute as others financially, but they have made up for it in other ways, raising funds with dinner, bazaars, volunteering kitchen work for those doing the manual labor, and so on. Some mothers brought along

their children at the start to help clear away debris."

Pastor for 17 years is Elder Emmitt Campbell, who is also superintendent of several other area churches of the Holiness denomination. The Long Beach church maintains a mission program in Mexico, with evangelists trained by Campbell.

Young Women's Christian Council members were able to raise money needed for the basic costs of the building fund. The head of the district missionary group, Mrs. Anna B. Moore, is termed by the pastor a bulwark.

FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS

Obedience is that which comes from within a man's heart and is not dictated from without. A Christian is characterized by his obedience to his heavenly Father. We read, "I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart (Psalm 40:8)."

What is God's will for the believer? First, it is God's will that believers be identified with Christ in scriptural baptism. Have you? Second, it is God's will that believers be in fellowship with the body of Christ — the church. Are you? Third, it is God's will that believers serve the Lord. Will you?

"To obey is better than sacrifice." Whatever opinion you may have of yourself, if you are not walking in obedience to God, you are not in fellowship with Him. How much better your life would be if you would yield to Him.

Our ministry exists to help you in your Christian growth. Why not come to Calvary and let us have the privilege of ministering unto you.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

BROADCASTS:

KFOX 1280 SUNDAY 7:30 A.M.

TELEVISION:

KHOF CH. 30 SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.

MONDAY 8:30 P.M.

KCOF CH. 13 SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

Dr. George O. Peck

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"SMITHED OUT OF THE FIRE"

MIKE MORRIS, YOUTH PASTOR

SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

6:00 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FROM THE RUINS OF

BABYLON TO MAIN

STREET, U.S.A., PEOPLE

ARE DRAWN BY MYSTICAL VOICES

CALLING FROM DARK-

NESS. HAL LINDSAY,

AUTHOR OF "THE

LATE GREAT PLANET

EARTH," LEADS A

GUIDED TOUR INTO

THE BIZARRE WORLD

OF...

"THE OCCULT"

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

NORTH

LONG BEACH

BRETHREN

61st & Orange Ave.

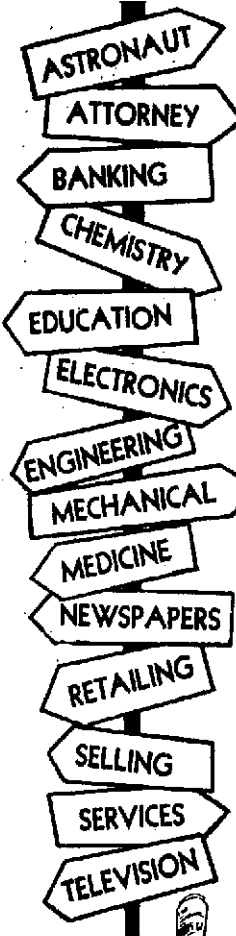
Which Way Is Your Youngster Headed?

Whatever your youngster plans to be, a newspaper route can supplement schooling with extra earnings, training and experience. No other part-time activity gives an ambitious youngster so many advantages and benefits.

With a route, your child goes into business and is responsible for quick, reliable newspaper service. As a carrier your child can earn extra money for spending and saving! Put many school lessons into actual practice! Learn to meet people, make friends and become more alert, thrifty and self-reliant! Carriers have the chance to win prizes, take trips and enjoy many other rewards. And newspaper carriers are encouraged to go on to college to prepare for successful careers.

See If There's A Route Open

If a head-start such as this appeals to your youngster, the next step is to apply for the first route that is available in your locality. Talk it over today.



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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY 2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL

9:30 A.M.—CLASSES FOR ALL

1

WATERGATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the assassination of President Diem of South Vietnam. I had no reason then to doubt the authenticity of the 'cable' and was shaken at what I read."

Gray did not know the cables had been faked by Hunt.

The burned papers came to haunt Gray during his Senate hearings in March on his nomination to be FBI director. He said he talked to Dean about the papers early that month but did not tell Dean he had burned them and was concerned that Dean had told Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen something about the papers.

GRAY said he lied to Petersen April 16 when he denied ever receiving the files from Dean.

The next day, Gray said, he told Petersen he had received the papers but had not read them. And a week later, he told his old friend, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a Watergate committee member, that he had received the papers, not read them, and tore them up in July 1972.

Gray said until April 6, "I believed that I was acting faithfully, loyally, properly and legally pursuant to instructions given me by top assistants to the President of the United States."

But now, he said, he realizes his "acceptance of the documents in the first place, and my keeping them out of the normal FBI files, was a grievous misjudgment. My destroying them and resistance to disclosure only compounded the error."

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said Friday that attorney John Wilson has apologized for referring to him as "that little Jap." Inouye, who flew from Washington, D.C., to Hawaii to appear at a fund-raising dinner for his 1974 re-election campaign, told newsmen Wilson has sent him a letter explaining he had not meant the comment in a derogatory way and was sorry for the phrase.

I permitted myself to be used to perform a mere political chore."

GRAY's call to Nixon, which has been previously disclosed, came at one point of climax in the confusion over whether the FBI's probe of a Mexican money angle of the Watergate affair would blow the CIA's cover on any operations in Mexico.

Gray said he first called Clark MacGregor, newly ensconced as chairman of the Nixon re-election committee and told him he and Walters "were uneasy and concerned about the confusion... whether there was or was not CIA interest in people that the FBI wishes to interview."

Thirty-seven minutes later, Nixon himself called Gray back from San Clemente. Gray recalled the conversation this way: "Mr. President, there is something I want to speak to you about. Dick Walters and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and FBI and by confusing the question of CIA interest in, or not in, people the FBI wishes to interview. I have just talked to Clark MacGregor and asked him to speak to you about this."

"THERE was a slight pause and the President said, 'Pat, you just continue to conduct your aggressive and thorough investigation.' Following this conversation I experienced no further concerns to this kind."

Gray's differences with Walters, who had testified for 2½ hours before Gray took the witness table, concerned in one respect just what Walters told Gray.

Generally echoing testimony Thursday from former CIA Director Richard Helms, Walters told the committee he and Helms were called to meet Ehrlichman and top White House aide H. R. Haldeman on June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in.

There, Haldeman directed him to tell Gray that CIA operations in Mexico might be exposed by the FBI probe, Walters said.

Walters and Helms both said they knew of no operations that might be exposed, but the directive was repeated.

WITHIN hours, Walters said he passed the message on to Gray. Walters said he told Gray he had just come from a meeting with senior White House officials. Gray says he recalls no such reference, and he assumed Walters was speaking solely for the CIA.

Walters said within three days, he had determined through the CIA that no operation would be compromised and that he told this to Dean, assuming word would be passed to Gray. It wasn't, according to Gray.

Walters said he at first was not suspicious of Haldeman's order because "I had no reason to doubt any of the senior people in government with whom I was dealing. I had only been in the CIA six weeks and I didn't know all the operations."

But on June 26, said Walters, Dean called him to the White House and pressed Walters on whether the CIA could have been involved in the Watergate break-in itself, a fact which Walters and Helms had denied to Ehrlichman and Haldeman June 23.

"I AM sure that we had no part in this operation," Walters said he told Dean. "He pressed and pressed on this and asked if there was not some way I could help him, and it seemed to me he was exploring perhaps the option of seeing whether he could put some of the blame on us."

"I simply said, Mr. Dean, any attempt to involve the agency in the stifling of this affair would be a disaster. It would destroy the credibility of the agency with the Congress, with the nation. It would be a grave disservice to the President," Walters said he threatened to resign if pressed.

On the next two days, Dean summoned him again, Walters said, suggesting the agency could post bail or pay salaries for the five arrested defendants, but Walters said he did not yield.

Walters said he met with Gray July 6, and Gray told him he could not hold down the Mexican aspects of the Watergate probe without a letter from Walters or former CIA Director Richard Helms stating that agency operations might be compromised.

GRAY replied, said Walters, that "he did not see why he or I should jeopardize the integrity of our organizations to protect some middle level White House figure who had acted imprudently."

Walters said he couldn't specify who had acted imprudently, but under questioning he categorized Dean as a "middle level" figure.

After the meeting with Walters, Gray telephoned Nixon and later reported on the conversation to Walters, the general said.

The CIA man quoted Gray as telling Nixon that the FBI investigation would lead quite high and Nixon should get rid of the people involved.

Nixon replied, according to the secondhand account: "Then I should get rid of whoever is involved no matter how high." Gray told him yes, Walters said, and added to the President that Walters agreed with that assessment.

Gray said those specific details were not his recollection. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., asked Walters: "Am I to conclude from that that the president of the United States had the opinion of the acting director of the FBI and the deputy director of the CIA that there was something going on wrong in the White House staff and he ought to correct it?"

"That would be my conclusion," said Walters.

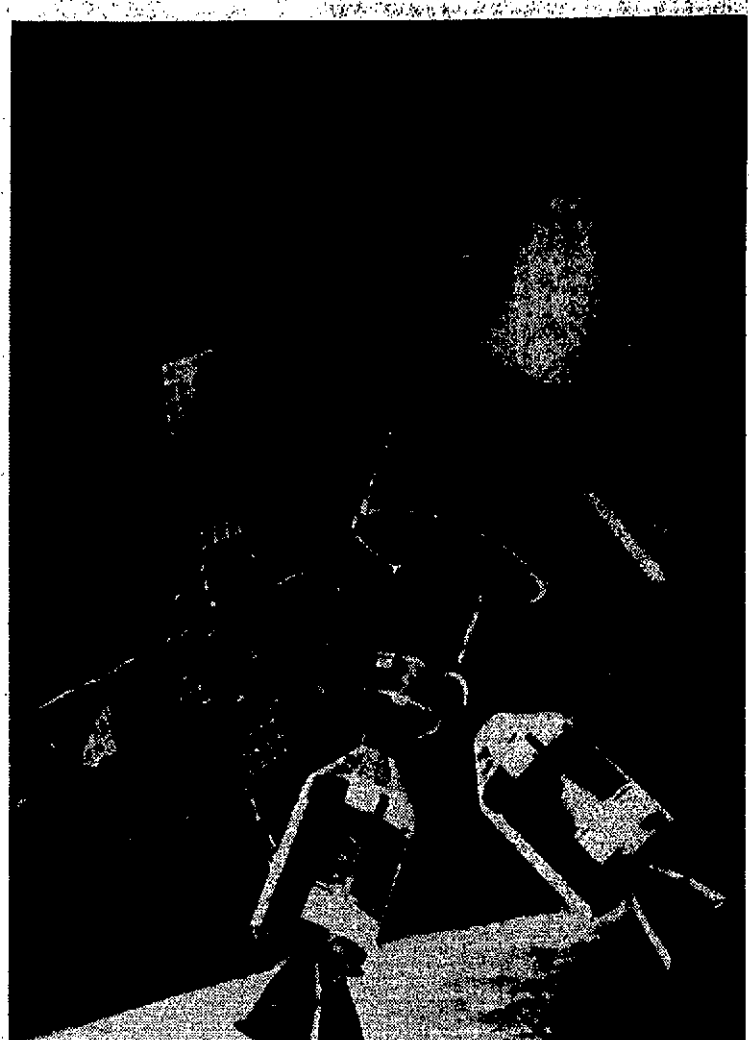


DIAGRAM shows how an Apollo spacecraft would approach and dock in an extra port of the Skylab space station in the event of a rescue mission.

—AP Wirephoto

SKYLAB CRISIS EASES

(Continued from Page A-1)

day mission. They could wait, comfortable and secure, until a rescue craft reaches them.

The rescue mission would involve two backup astronauts, Vance D. Brand and Don L. Lind, steering the Apollo rescue ship to a rendezvous and linkup with the space station. The rescue ship would return the Skylab 2 crew to earth.

AFTER the re-examination of the situation Friday, Schneider said that flight controllers have concluded that they still have sufficient means for "coming home."

At the moment,

Schneider said three types of basic missions are being planned — a full 59-day flight with a normal return in the Skylab 2 Apollo, a rescue on Sept. 10, or a rescue at the end of the full 59 days.

Meanwhile, Bean, Garriott and Lousma seemed little concerned about the possible need for their rescue. They conducted experiments Friday and gave a high-flying television tour commentary as their space lab sped across the United States.

Garriott aimed the television camera out the window as Skylab sped over Chicago, Cincinnati

and across the South Carolina coast.

"The other day," said Garriott, "we could see San Francisco, Las Vegas and all the way down to San Diego — all in one sweep of the eye. It's really spectacular."

ON THE next orbit, Skylab passed over the northwest and south-central United States. Bean and Lousma operated a battery of six cameras in the first earth resources photo pass of the mission. Film from the cameras will be used in surveys of forest and crop lands, to correct maps and to study land use and geology in 20 different U.S. locations.

The first seven months of the 93rd Congress have been marked by an increasingly hostile relationship between Congress and the White House, in the opinion of many lawmakers and observers, with the President's strength eroded because of Watergate and a determination by Congress to reassert its powers.

Having extracted a commitment from Nixon in late June to halt the bombing in Cambodia as

MAJOR BILLS OKD

(Continued from Page A-1)

funds made available for buses and rails, the 1975 Federal Highway Bill authorizes \$3 billion in general revenue funds for mass transit grants to urban areas. In an effort to avoid a veto, the conferees had deleted a Senate-passed provision that would have earmarked \$600 million in operating subsidies for failing transit lines.

THE bill provides \$3.6 billion for construction of the interstate highway system over a three-year period. An additional \$9.75 billion would be authorized for completion of the 42,500-mile interstate network by 1979.

Primary and secondary roads in rural areas would receive a total of nearly \$3.3 billion over the three-year life of the bill. Urban highways would receive an identical sum.

Following were other actions taken before Congress adjourned Friday evening:

— Both houses approved a Senate-House conference agreement to continue the authority of federal financial regulatory agencies to set interest rate ceilings on interest that banks and thrift institutions pay to savers. The authority temporarily lapsed on Tuesday.

— The House passed and sent to the President a bill authorizing \$632 million for the National Science Foundation for research grants.

— Both houses approved a Senate-House conference agreement appropriating \$2.9 billion for the Department of Transportation for the current fiscal year. This was \$112 million below the administration has asked.

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Having extracted a commitment from Nixon in late June to halt the bombing in Cambodia as

of Aug. 15, both the House and Senate have passed two key measures that would increase the role of Congress.

One would restrict the President's power to impose funds appropriated by Congress. The other would limit the power of the President to commit U.S. troops to foreign hostilities without congressional approval.

Both measures still must be reconciled by Senate-House conferees after the recess and both face the prospect of presidential vetoes.

So far this year Congress has been able to pass a number of measures opposed by the administration but has not been able to muster the required two-third vote in both houses to override Nixon's vetoes.

Four vetoes have been sustained so far. The Senate voted Thursday, 77 to 16, to override Nixon's fifth veto of an emergency medical services bill, but the House will not vote on overriding the veto until after it returns from the August recess.

The comprehensive new farm and food stamp bill approved Friday aims at encouraging farmers to increase production.

Democratic farm bloc leaders in the House cleared the way for final congressional action on the bill by outmaneuvering conservatives, including Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, who wanted to attach a ban on food stamps for strikers.

Under House rules for the measure, only one amendment was permitted, so Democrats tacked on a minor proviso urging all-out farm production when food supplies are short and passed the bill on a 252-151 vote.

Minutes later, the Senate shouted its approval and sent the compromise to President Nixon for his signature.

Typewriter, TV, jewel box stolen

Majorie Mikelthun, of 486 E. 59th St., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who pried a door at her home took a typewriter, television and jewel case valued at \$150.

The four-year measure empowers Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts to order increases in controlled prices of most foods, including beef, and gives needy families receiving food stamps a cost-of-living increase of at least \$8 a month next January.

CLUES

(Continued from Page A-1)

left them in a bedroom, said Horn. Lambert was blindfolded with tape and his hands were bound with a belt, Horn added.

Lambert told detectives he was beaten and cut on three separate occasions during the ordeal. Once, Horn said, the victim thought he was being scalped.

Lambert was slashed on his head, back and arms, said Horn.

Although the intruders held a gun to the head of the wife and son and threatened their lives once, said the detective, the attackers later told them they would not be hurt if they kept quiet.

Horn said the intruders apparently had left the apartment, taking only Lambert's handgun and a rifle kept in a closet, when Lambert decided to try an escape.

Lambert managed to free his feet, said Horn, and, still blindfolded, found his way onto a concrete patio behind the apartment.

Then he hurried across the patio and plunged headlong through a neighbor's plate-glass sliding door, yelling "Call the police. Get your gun. They've got my wife."

Police who arrived at the scene said Lambert suffered only cuts on his feet from the plunge through the glass door.

Lambert, a Palos Verdes Peninsula resident since he moved from Bakersfield in 1970 and took a job with the Northrop Corp., told officers the assailants were black men in their 30s, wearing stocking caps.

One intruder was described as 5-11 and weighing about 155 pounds while his accomplice was 6-1 and weighed about 220, Horn said.

Moretti rejects Reagan tax cut

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Friday dashed cold water on Gov. Reagan's appeal for approval of a plan to reduce the sales tax increase by half a penny for a year.

The governor on Thursday endorsed a proposal by Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, to help dispose of a \$826 million tax surplus by reducing the sales tax to 5½ cents on the dollar in 1974.

But Moretti, noting that everyone agrees the sales tax increase isn't necessary in face of the surplus, said Democrats will continue to press for an override of the governor's veto of their bill that

would have delayed the July 1 one penny increase until Jan. 1. "The public has been screaming as they should be about the tax increase," Moretti said. "You've got public sentiment on this one for an override."

It takes a two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature to reverse a gubernatorial veto. That last occurred in 1946 when Earl Warren was governor. An override attempt would have to start in the Senate because the vetoed bill was authored by Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, who Moretti said was "working very hard" to lobby Republican support for an override.

Arguments heard in Kirschke retrial bid

Final arguments Friday were heard in Los Angeles Superior Court in former Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke's bid for a new trial on his conviction for the Long Beach slaying of his wife and her lover.

Judge George M. Dell took the case under advisement in Santa Monica and said he hoped to make a ruling by Nov. 1.

Kirschke was sentenced to life imprisonment after his 1967 conviction for the two shooting deaths. Kirschke's 43-year-old wife, Elaine, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, an aircraft electrical manufacturer, were found shot to death April 8, 1967, in Kirschke's Naples apartment.

Kirschke's celebrated trial began Aug. 8, 1967

and consumed 88 days of court hearings and 69 days of jury time.

Kirschke has filed a writ of habeas corpus in the State Supreme Court, contending his conviction was based largely on false ballistic testimony by DeWayne Woller, a former Los Angeles police department criminalist. The Supreme Court ordered a Superior Court hearing on the writ.

Following the evidentiary hearing in March, written briefs were filed. At the final oral arguments Friday, Kirschke's attorney, Roger S. Hanson, said that Woller's testimony was a "mish-mash of contradictions."

"An innocent man is sitting in jail as a result of improper testimony," Hanson argued.

SIDEWALK SALE

MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 6

ODD LOTS, SUMMER MERCHANDISE, STUFF STILL IN THE BOX, SOME THAT SOMEBODY MUST HAVE DRIVEN OVER. GOOD, BETTER, AND BOW-WOW.

<input type="checkbox"/> DOUBLE HIBACHI	3.86	<input type="checkbox"/> RADIO, Transistor	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> CHARCOAL, 10 lbs.66	<input type="checkbox"/> SANDALS, GIRLS, Ladies, and Coo-Coo's	pr. 1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> CAR MATS, Rubber Queen, door to door	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> SHOES, MEN'S, assorted, some for left feet only	pr. 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Ties, Hashy, smooth, and ugly	1.00	<input type="checkbox"/> JEANS, BOYS, denim (here you save)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SHIRTS, Men's or Liberated women	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> BELTS, MEN'S (I'll take a belt of that)	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> PANTS, who wears them can buy them	3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> LADIES' BAGS, straw, fill them	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> FISHING ROD, 2-pc., both are yours	1.00	<input type="checkbox"/> PICNIC BAGS, insulated	2:1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> TEA KETTLE, 2 1/2 qts. of heaven	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> HAMPER BASKETS, don't let this hamper you. 1.54 and UP (up, hup, up)	
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET SEATS, molded plastic	4.00	<input type="checkbox"/> TRASH CANS, 32 Gals.	2:5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> HELMETS, motorcycle, approved	10.00		
<input type="checkbox"/> SNELLED HOOKS, for fish of course	pak 5c		
<input type="checkbox"/> COATS, Hasters, who is he?	2.00		

AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO SILLY TO MENTION, BUT ALL CHEAP

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

Dallas roasts Rams, 24-7

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Chuck Knox had said before Friday night's game against the Dallas Cowboys that he intended to be realistic about rebuilding the Rams.

"I didn't say we wanted to win 'em all," he said. "I said we want to win every time we go onto the football field. What we're striving for is to get the maximum potential out of every player."

The 75,461 witnesses at the Coliseum would have to say that he received something less than that from the Rams' new quarterback, John Hadl, who played three quarters of the 24-7 loss, leaving it to backup James Harris to bring the Rams their only points in the exhibition opener.

Hadl, apparently, will be awhile getting adjusted. Cornerback Charlie Waters intercepted two of his tosses, returning one for a touchdown on the most dazzling play of the night, while Roger Staubach and his new receiver, Otto Stowe, did the rest of Dallas' damage.

Both clubs played less like polished professionals than several dozen guys

who happened to take the same freeway off-ramp midway between their training camps. They'll be happy to return today to untangle the kinks.

The first half featured a duel between the top guns, Staubach and John Hadl, and the difference was Roger's ability to complete third-down passes for first downs and, in his only successful march, a touchdown to Otto Stowe.

The Rams rolled 33 yards in their first four plays — a five-yard fumble loss by Larry Smith followed by a three-yard loss by Jim Bertelsen followed by Smith's one-yard sprint followed by Dave Chapple's 40-yard punt.

The punt was fumbled by Dallas' Drew Pearson, a rookie from Tulsa, accounting for the yardage.

Hadl passed to Bertelsen for 16 yards, but when two fell incomplete the Rams went for a field goal. David Ray, breaking in rookie quarterback Ron Jaworski as his holder, was wide left from the 41.

But the Cowboys weren't clicking too well themselves. Calvin Hill appeared in fine running form but fumbled the ball away

after racing 22 yards to the Rams' 16.

Twice on separate drives, though, Staubach went to Stowe on third-and-long yardage. Otto, who was unhappy in

How they scored

Time	Score
1:29	1-0
4:20	1-7
4:33	1-14
11:14	1-21
12:19	1-28

MIAMI, hauled down both for 11 and 19 yards and first downs.

But another drive stalled when the Rams made a gutsy defensive decision — declining an illegal procedure penalty to take a stand on fourth-and-one at their own 27-yard line.

Staubach sent Walt Garrison at left tackle, but the rodeo ace was submarined by Fred Dryer and hogtied by Isaiah Robertson for no gain.

Given that break, Hadl immediately threw his first interception to Waters, who cut off Bertelsen on a deep route.

But, in turn, Staubach tried Stowe once too often. Ram linebacker Dean Halverson intercepted at the Ram 19. Halverson, a fifth-year pro, was enjoying his first start because of Ken Geddes' pulled groin muscle.

But the Ram defense did another quick about-face at the sideline when Cornell Green tore the ball loose from Lawrence McCutcheon on the first play, linebacker Dave Edwards recovering at the Ram 21.

This time Staubach cashed in, despite successive five-yard setbacks — once when he broke a new NFL rule by pulling a double shift inside the 20 without having done it outside the 20 previously, then when Stowe lined up in the backfield, leaving only six players on the line.

Then on third-and-goal at the 16, Roger lobbed the ball over Jimmy Nettles and Robertson to Stowe on the goal line left.

Toni Fritsch added the point and five minutes later a 20-yard field goal to

give Dallas a 10-0 half-time lead. When the intermission was over, it wasn't Henry Mancini's concert the fans were booing. It was the guys in blue and gold returning to the field.

Staubach was 10-for-17 for 131 yards in his half, and Dallas coach Tom Landry brought in Jack Concannon in the second half. Knox stuck with Hadl, who brought the fans back to the Rams' side momentarily when he fired 30 yards to tight end Bob Klein to reach the Dallas 34.

When that drive bogged down, Ray missed again from the 39, so the Rams remained scoreless.

Concannon failed to move the Cowboys anywhere, but Waters turned on the electricity after the Rams took over. Hadl tried to find Dick Gordon down the right sideline but Waters took the underthrow in full stride, returning 54 yards with an in-and-out move at the 20 that left Ram players falling in futile pursuit.

It was 17-0 and the stampede was on. No matter what happened, Dallas wound up in the Rams' end zone. Marv

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

Singer loses three-hitter

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Bobby Winkles did not have to grope for words. "That," he concluded late Friday night, "was a crime."

The victim was Bill Singer, a troubled pitcher of late who rediscovered his talents in a hurry against the Oakland A's.

For seven innings he romanced a no-hitter and wound up with a superlative three-hit performance spread across 11 innings.

For all his pitching acumen, however, Singer reaped nothing, but his eighth loss of the summer as Bert Campaneris blooped a broken-bat double to shallow center with two out in the 11th inning, providing Vida Blue and the A's with a 2-1 victory.

"That's as tough a loss as there is," Winkles went on, commiserating with his pitcher. "and at this time of year it hurts even more."

That Singer was on the mound at all Friday night was a miracle of minor proportions.

For the past three days

Singer had laid in bed, fighting the flu.

"Tom (pitching coach Tom Morgan) just told me to go five good innings and we'd play it by ear," Singer said, "but all of a sudden there I was in the ninth, tenth and 11th innings."

"I got my delivery back," Singer added happily. "Pitching with an extra day's rest seemed to help, too. I was throwing with a lot less effort and getting more on the ball."

Ineed, Singer had a lot

ANGEL OF DAY
BILL SINGER hurled 11-inning three-hitter, fanned 13 and still lost to Oakland, 2-1.

on the ball. So much so that he fashioned 13 strikeouts as he hooked up with Blue in a masterful duel.

The game ended on an ugly note when a over-exuberant fan hit Reggie Jackson of the A's in the temple with a beer can.

Jackson went into the stands after the fan and landed one good punch.

"I don't mind getting yelled at or booed," Jackson pleaded his case. "But when they try to maim me I have to protect myself."

The hit that maimed Singer did not travel 150 feet.

After Mike Regan, a

(Continued Pg. B-2, Col. 5)

Weiskopf leads after 'lucky' bird

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, playing so brilliantly lately he hardly needs any help, got a "lucky" break anyway Friday, shot an eight under par 64, and grabbed a three-stroke first-round lead in the \$240,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Weiskopf, winner of five of his last eight starts including the British and Canadian Opens, had only a one stroke lead when he went to the 17th hole, pushed his drive into the right rough and appeared headed for a bogey which would have dropped him into a tie.

He miss-hit his second shot, but the ball somehow ended up on the green 16 feet from the hole. He made the putt for a birdie.

"I bladed it," said Tom. "It went through a small opening in the limbs and I heard it hit something that sounded pretty solid."

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

STANDINGS

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Section B Page B-1
Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973 ★

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	58	50	.537	
Chicago	56	53	.514	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	54	.491	5
Montreal	51	56	.477	6 1/2
Phila.	51	58	.468	7 1/2
New York	48	57	.457	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	68	41	.624	
Cincinnati	65	46	.588	4
San Fran.	57	55	.509	11 1/2
Houston	50	63	.442	20
Atlanta	50	63	.442	20
San Diego	36	71	.336	31

Friday's Results
Dodgers 3, San Francisco 0.
Houston 1-5, Cincinnati 0-11.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 3, Montreal 0.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis (Foster 8-4) at New York (Koonman 8-11).
Dodgers (Osteen 12-5) at San Francisco (Bryant 15-4).
Pittsburgh (Moose 6-10) and Walker 7-3 at Philadelphia (Brett 10-4 and Lombardi 9-7).
San Diego (Jones 2-3 and Treadwell 5-7) at Atlanta (Morton 8-7 and Devine 1-2).
Houston (Dexter 6-1) or Roberts 11-4 at Cincinnati (Norman 9-5), night.
Chicago (Jenkins 10-9) at Montreal (Roberts 2-0) night.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	57	47	.548	
Detroit	58	49	.542	1/2
New York	60	51	.541	1 1/2
Boston	57	50	.532	1 1/2
Milwaukee	51	55	.481	7
Cleveland	40	69	.367	19 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	63	48	.568	
Oakland	61	48	.560	1
Minnesota	54	52	.509	6 1/2
Chicago	53	55	.491	8 1/2
Angels	51	55	.481	9 1/2
Texas	40	66	.377	20 1/2

Friday's results
Oakland 2, Angels 1.
Boston 8-2, Baltimore 5-8.
Detroit 7, New York 2.
Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2.
Chicago 5, Texas 3.

GAMES TODAY
Kansas City (Spillforth 14-5) at Minnesota (Woodson 10-5).
Texas (Brown 3-1) at Chicago (Wood 20-15).
Milwaukee (Colborn 13-7) at Cleveland (Tidrow 8-10).
Boston (Lee 12-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 13-5), night.
New York (Peterson 8-11) at Detroit (Perry 9-10), 8 p.m.; Oakland (Holtzman 10-9) at Angels (Wright 8-15), night.

U.S. advances in volleyball
TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The United States men's team defeated the Dominican Republic 3-0 Friday in the second day of the Central, North American, and Caribbean Volleyball Championships.

The United States won the three sets, 15-6, 15-0, 15-10.

Kline disabled
NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-hander Steve Kline of New York, a major disappointment to the Yankees because of arm trouble this season, Friday was placed on the 21-day disabled list and may be through for the season.

American Assn.
Ocala 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Denver 4, Tulsa 3.
Tampa 7, Indianapolis 4.
Omaha 3-4, Evansville 1-4.

Messersmith guns down Giants

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Andy Messersmith says he used to watch the Giants and Dodgers play on television during his days in Anaheim. "So I knew all about the great rivalry."

John Alexander Messersmith — Andy — suddenly

DODGER OF DAY
ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled three-hitter to shut out San Francisco, 3-0.

has blossomed into an integral part of rivalry.

Friday night, before 25,680 chilled Candlestick Park fans, Messersmith hurled a three-hit shutout beating San Francisco 3-0, for the second time in less than a week.

Further, he was center-stage in the top of the ninth inning when he accused San Francisco reliever Elias Sosa of throwing a trifle too close, words were exchanged, players charged the plate from both benches but, naturally, no blows were struck.

"We had trouble with Sosa all winter," complained three base coach Tom Lasorda, who was the first to drag Messersmith away from the plate.

Once that was cleared up Messersmith appeared to exchange more words, this time with — of all people — mammoth Willie McCovey. That's when the benches emptied.

Messersmith's splendid three-hitter, his fourth successive triumph and sixth in his last seven decisions, improved the Dodgers' advantage over Cincinnati to four games in the National League West. The O'Malleys now lead San Francisco by 7 1/2 games.

More important than the continuing battle of words between the Dod-

gers and Giants is the sudden emergence of Messersmith, now pitching the way vice president Al Campanis figured he would when he dispatched five players to Anaheim over the winter.

"They always said he was a great second half pitcher," said Campanis after watching The Baron whiff five Giants and permit only three singles.

Just last week, in Dodger Stadium, Messersmith sent all the way to beat the Giants, 6-2, on three hits.

"I'm getting the breaking pitch over," he said, explaining his rapid turnaround which improved his record to 11-6. "That, and the fact I'm plainly pitching better now than I was earlier in the year."

"The second time around really helps, too. I know the hitters a lot better now than I did the first time I faced them."

Steve Garvey, the one-time personal Giant killer, led the Dodgers' ninth-inning attack with a triple, two singles and an RBI. Willie Davis drove in a run in the first inning. Ron Cey, gradually emerging from his month-long slump, singled home Willie Crawford with a second run in the fourth inning. Then Garvey tripled home Crawford, aboard with a double, for the Dodgers' third run in the sixth inning.

But it was the pitching of Messersmith, who only twice permitted a Giant as far as third base — once via two errors —

which provided the Dodgers' biggest boost.

The earned run average for the season is a highly-respectable 2.90 and against San Francisco, a team he's defeated three

times in four starts, the ERA is a minute 0.54.

"I had a good fastball and a pretty good change and slider," Messersmith said afterward.

The manager, Walter Alston, agreed with Messersmith that the difference in his pitching now and earlier in the year

(Continued Pg. B-2, Col. 3)



Larry Smith fumbles when hit by Dallas' Leroy Jordan.

'Skins lose as Thomas returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Duane Thomas, a dropout from pro football last year, returned to action Friday night, but wasn't enough to prevent the Detroit Lions from upsetting the Washington Redskins 17-14 in a preseason contest highlighted by Mel Farr's 47-yard touchdown run.

Thomas, who hadn't played since leading Dallas to a Super Bowl victory in January, 1972, was used by the Redskins throughout the third period and part of the fourth. He carried 11 times for a net 36 yards and helped set up a touchdown in the final period.

Rams obtain Vike linebacker Slough
Greg Slough, linebacker for the Minnesota Vikings, has been acquired by the Rams Friday in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

Slough, an all-Pacific Eight choice when he played his senior year for USC in 1970, had played for the last two years for the Oakland Raiders, mostly as a special teams player. Oakland traded him to Minnesota only last week.

The moody star, who refused last season to play with Dallas, the New England Patriots and the San Diego Chargers, churned out 41 yards on three

Player	Yards
First downs	14
Rushes yards	30-124
Passing yards	102
Return yards	6
Passes	14-26-0
Punts	6-47
Fumbles lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-57

carries in the fourth-period drive that ended with Moses Denson, a newcomer from the Canadian League, plowing over from the six for the final touchdown of the game.

But it was too late as the Lions' made Don McCafferty's Detroit

coaching debut a success on a touchdown pass by Greg Landry, Farr's scoring run and fourth-quarter field goal by Errol Mann.

The Lions moved in front with an early second-period touchdown that came on a 68-yard drive that ended with a nine-yard pass from Landry to Larry Walton.

Washington tied it 7-7 before the half on a two-yard scoring pitch from Bill Kilmer to Jerry Smith, capping a 76-yard

march. But five plays after the ensuing kickoff, Farr burst out of the middle for 47 yards and the touchdown to put Detroit ahead 14-7.

Mann kicked a 10-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to put the Lions in front, 17-7.

Det.—Walton 9 pass from Landry (Mann kick).
Wash.—J. Smith 2 pass from Kilmer (Knight kick).
Det.—Farr 47 run (Mann kick).
Det.—FG Mann 10.
Wash.—Denson 6 run (Knight kick).
A—53,241.

SHUA FACES TOUGH DISTRICT CLIMB

Shua has a long and rocky hill to climb if it is to win the American Legion District playoffs and it starts today with a 1 p.m. encounter against the Whittier Golds at Blair Field.

If Shua wins they will get another shot at North Torrance Sunday at 11:30 a.m. A Shua victory could force a second game.

North Torrance sits comfortably in the driver's seat having no losses and having given up no runs in the three games they have played.

Manager Jack Peters probably will start Craig Gioia against Whittier which will counter with Russ Griggs.

If Shua wins Sunday they must come back with Cory Zogby who was, to say the least, ineffective in the 5-0 loss to North Torrance. If he can repeat the boys from Millikan High could win three in a row and be on their way next week to the State tournament in Yountville.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Canadian pro football, Montreal vs. Hamilton, KTTV (11), 7:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 12:10 p.m.
Texas vs. Chicago White Sox, KNBC (4), 12:15 p.m.
Golf, Westchester Classic, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
Horse racing, The Whitney, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Rams vs. Dallas (tape), KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
Boxing, Billy Backus vs. Miguel Barreto, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (Firecracker 400 auto race, U.S.-Russia wrestling), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 12:15 p.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 7 p.m.

GARDENING

The flowers glint and shine in the garden. One can still have color in the garden by planting some vinca-perivinkle perennial plants that furnish phlox-like rose or white flowers. They are perennials unless the frost whaps them down. Generally we like to consider them as annuals. If they grow through the winter, wonderful. If not, the garden still has benefited from lots of their colorful blossoms.

Of all the summer blooming annuals that one still can plant are zinnias, marigolds and gloriosa daisies are the ones that grow fast and bloom sooner. (Let's not confuse the

gardener by stating gloriosa daisies are annuals. One of the seed catalogs list them as annuals; of "hardy perennials." We've indirectly heard of some gardeners having

Nugget marigolds are dwarf — about 12 inches high and covered with two-inch flowers of gold, yellow or orange and continue to bloom and flower

**OLD
MER'S**



6-12, 1973
r, playing solitaire.
Fulton's first trip SS Clermont
days for week, 14 hours, 10
children and dogs apart during hot
ate under North Pole Aug. 11,
all states 1863 . . . Look to your

Ask the Old Farmer: I just bought an old piece of stoneware called a porringer. It has a handle on it, but it's too big to be a cup. What was it used for?

It's a soup or stew bowl.
There was once a happy
day when it was permissible
bowl to get the last spoonful.
or giving it a lift in order to get
may often disappear when placed in
coffee stains, pour boiling water onto
of 2 feet.
Riddle answer: In the

WEATHER FORECASTS

Week rainy and cooler, remainder
 y: Cloudy and cooler to start,
 al clearing and hot latter part.
 t rain and cooler through mid-

rain at first, then clear and hot; part, then rain by midweek continues to Montreal: Most of week on weekend. and cooler to start, then clear

Weeks: First part of week clear and cooler, then rain.

start, then light rain, rain con-
week.
and hot all week; rain heavy

cooler through midweek; very hot.
t, then clear by midweek; light

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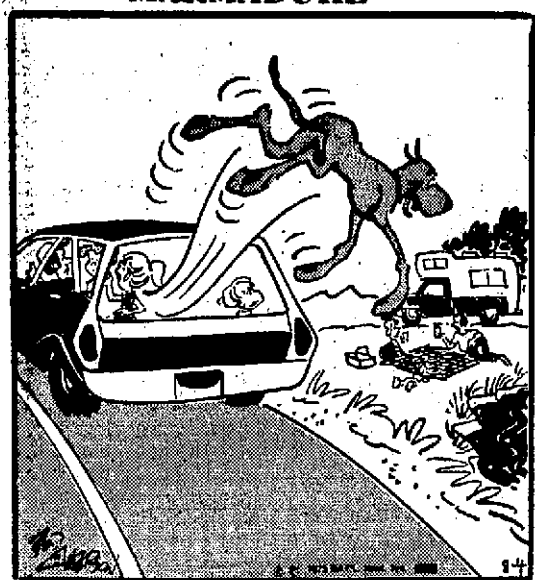
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MARMADUKE



"Stop, Daddy! Marmaduke spotted another picnic!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 12:10 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers take on the San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park, with Vin Scully reporting. Channel 4 will present the Texas Rangers-Chicago White Sox game at 12:15 p.m.

HEIFETZ CONCERT, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Hour-long repeat special is a portrait of violinist Jascha Heifetz as a musician and teacher.

BURNS AND SCHREIBER COMEDY HOUR, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Susan St. James, Peter Boyle and Kenny Rankin are the comedians' guests.

BLACK OMNIBUS, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Guests of James Earl Jones are Stu Gilliam, Ahmad Jamal, Esther Phillips and Charles White.

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. California Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. and Tommy Jacquette, executive director of the Watts Summer Festival, are scheduled guests.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGL - 1240 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRN - 900 KHX - 1070 KTYM - 1440 KBC - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIJ - 1400 KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KROW - 1000 KKEY - 1190 KGGF - 1230 KLAC - 570 KLIIS - 1150 KPXS - 1090 KMAC - 1330

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2, KHJ Channel 9, KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4, KTTV Channel 11, KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5, KCOP Channel 13, KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7, KWHY Channel 22, KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

August 4, 1973

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 American Immigrant
4 Roundabouts (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pustnif
11 Ad Lib: "Black Women and The Feminist Movement"
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football: Montreal Alouettes vs. Hamilton Tiger Cats
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 County Music Time
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, George Raft ('31)
9 *Movie: "The Web," Edmond O'Brien
13 *Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie, Eddie Albert ('59)
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 *Movie: "Penn of Pennsylvania," Deborah Kerr ('42)
34 *Cine en la Casa
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "China," Loretta Young
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "The Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox
7 Funky Phantom
11:30
7 Lidsville (children)
11 Dodger Dugout
13 *Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell ('59)
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie
7 Action '73, Dick Clark hosts Bobby Womack and Clint Holmes on the beach at Malibu.
9 *Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns," Leo Carrillo
24 Olympic Wrestling
12:10
11 Baseball: Dodgers at Giants

12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival
5 *Movie: "Why Must I Die?" Terry Moore
7 *Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea ('40)
9 Westchester Golf (see "sports")
13 Weekend News
1:30
13 True Adventure: "Angel Falls"
34 Fanfarria Falcon
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Station to Station
13 The Gourmet, David Wade
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 Expression: East-West, George Takei
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos, Joe Ortiz
4 Agriculture, USA, "Wool Processing"
5 *Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund ('55)
7 Sports Action Pro-File: "Marty Riessen"
9 *Movie: "Destry Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich ('39)
11 *Movie: "Long Night of '43," war drama ('62)
13 Horror Theater: "The Curse of Nostradamus"
22 Int'l Futbol Soccer
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Football: Rams vs. Dallas in a pre-season game.
4 On Campus: "Westmont's Internship Program"
7 Celebrity Bowling, Dick Martin, Telly Savalas, Robert Culp, Ed Asner
30 Treehouse Club
50 Law for the '70s
4:00 P.M.
4 WHAT'S GOING ON "Who Makes Money Off the Watts Festival?" Nosh WILLIE DAVIS Interview with the Festival's executives.
7 Boxing from Madison Square Garden: Billy Backus and Miguel Barreto are featured in this welterweight title bout.
28 Man Builds, Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 Yo Se Que Nunca
40 "Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Agriculture approach
4:30
4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky
5 Seymour Presents: "The Killer Shrews"
13 Get Smart
28 Japanese Journey
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s

TeleVues

What's new on TV?

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Does anyone besides me dislike the idea of sticking "new" in front of a television series' name when the program changes a cast member or two or perhaps its locale?

You're familiar with "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," of course. Let's hope it won't be "The New New Dick Van Dyke Show" or "The Newest Dick Van Dyke Show" this fall, now that the series has moved back to smoggy Southern California from Carefree, Ariz., for production.

We will have to put up with "The New Temperatures Rising" this fall. That title already has been slapped on the hospital comedy series as it approaches its second season. Were the additional words necessary?

It's true there's been quite a shakeup in cast members on the series, which is produced by Screen Gems for ABC. In fact, Cleavon Little (as Dr. Jerry Noland) is the only returning member of the first season cast. Gone will be James Whitmore, Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox.

Paul Lynde, whose own comedy series wasn't renewed, will star (as Dr. Mercy) with Little. Other regulars will be Sudie Bond as Martha Mercy (Paul's mother and owner of the hospital), Barbara Cason as Miss Tillis, Jennifer Darling as Wendy Winchester, R.N., and Jeff Morrow as Dr. Lloyd Axton.

Production for the 1973-74 season begins Monday,

and the first show is due to air Tuesday night, Sept. 18.

Let's be thankful, at least, that the series wasn't renamed "The New Paul Lynde and New Temperatures Rising Combined Comedy Show."

Speaking of new titles, the new Sunday night CBS series starring Monte Markham this fall will be called "The New Perry Mason," rather than "The New Perry Mason Show," as originally planned.

At least, they made it shorter instead of longer — and that always helps.

DAN ROWAN and Dick Martin, whose "Laugh-In" has gone off the air, will star in a one-hour special on NBC Thursday night, Sept. 13, patterned after their command performance before the Queen of England at the London Palladium in 1972.

Guest stars for the special, titled "RCA's Opening Night, Starring Rowan and Martin," will include Harry Belafonte, Bob Newhart, Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby, country music stars Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner, the singing group Dawn and comedian Jimmie Walker.

The show also will feature an "off key" glee club composed of John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Michael Landon, Ernest Borgnine, Edward Asner and Howard Cosell.

The show will go into production Aug. 13-15 at NBC's Burbank Studios.

DON'T RAISE your child to be an actor. Figures submitted to the FCC

by Hollywood unions in an attempt to get the agency to rescind television's primetime access rule showed that 85 per cent of the members of the Screen Actors Guild and 90 per cent of the members of the Screen Extras Guild were unemployed as of the week of July 20.

Unemployment was also high in other unions having to do with the production of TV shows and movies.

STEVE ALLEN, who has hosted more than a few talk shows himself, will be a guest of host Cleavon Little on the "90 Tonight" program airing at 11:30 tonight on KNBC (Channel 4). Other guests will be Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, Ronnie Dyson and Mercedes Hall.

"STRAVINSKY," a portrait of the late composer Igor Stravinsky, will be presented on "CBS News Retrospective" from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. The program was broadcast originally May 3, 1966, and is narrated by Charles Kuralt, who followed Stravinsky and his wife, Vera, as they traveled in America, France, Italy, Switzerland and Poland in the spring of 1965.

The composer died in 1971 at age 88.

PATSY FINLEY of Long Beach appeared as a contestant Thursday on NBC's "The Wizard of Odds" game show.

NAME OF A movie showing on TV, as listed in a Houston paper: "View From Popeye's Head."

No Ike \$ for Ike's college

WASHINGTON — The House refused Friday to dip into Treasury profits on sales of Eisenhower silver dollars to help support Eisenhower College of Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Refusing even to consider the Senate-passed bill, to House voted 230 to 183 against the rule that would have cleared the measure for floor action.

This blocked what would have been an immediate windfall of \$6.5 million for the upstate New York college established five years ago.

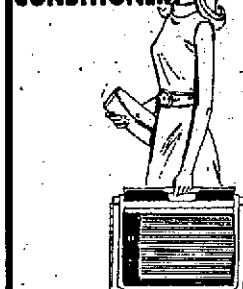
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FM Stations			
KRON	88.1	KQVO	97.3
KSPC	88.7	KPNC	97.5
KSLM	89.1	KJCN	98.1
KPRN	90.7	KTCN	98.3
KHAC	91.5	KSU	98.4
KHAC	92.3	KHFE	98.5
KTCN	92.1	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	93.9	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	94.3	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	94.7	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	95.5	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	96.3	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	96.7	KQCN	98.7
KQCN	97.1	KQCN	98.7

TV SERVICE
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DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



30" GAS RANGE with CONTINUOUS CLEANING

- Gallery Warming Shelf
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Dooley's Low Price **298⁸⁸**

DOOLEY'S GIVES YOU 2-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE with FREE DELIVERY

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S PAINTS

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PAINT YOUR HOME WITH RELIABLE GLIDDEN PAINTS

- Dries Fast, Flat Finish
- Exterior Latex in White Only
- Clean up in Soapy Water



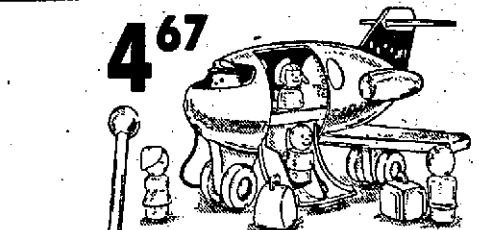
- Extra Thick
- Covers in 1-Coat
- Clean up in Soapy Water
- White & Ready Mixed Colors!

YOUR CHOICE

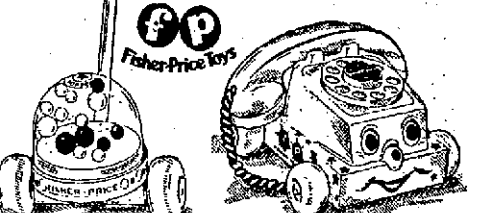
Dooley's Low Price **3⁹⁷** Gallon

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HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
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DOOLEY'S NEW LOW PRICES FISHER-PRICE TOYS!



183 PLAY FAMILY FUN JET



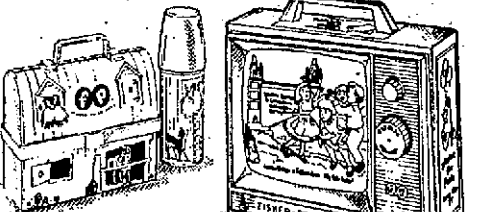
788 CORN POPPER

Dooley's Low Price **2²⁷**



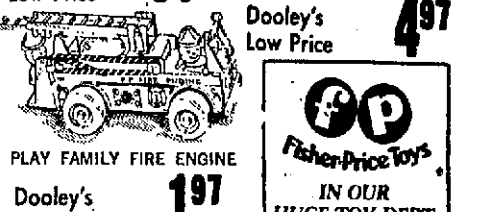
747 CHATTER TELEPHONE

Dooley's Low Price **2²⁷**



996 PLAY FAMILY AIRPORT

12⁹⁷



549 TOY LUNCH KIT

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OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV

- Lightweight portable with a big, clear picture
- Built-in antenna
- Carrying handle

\$115

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DOOLEY'S
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DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK



CAPT. RICHARD C. FAY, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, speaks Friday at the dedication of the shipyard's \$8 million Engineering Management Building.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

2 WORKERS CITED IN YARD DEDICATION

More than 1,000 Long Beach Naval Shipyard employees and Southland citizens Friday turned out at Pier E to honor two employees for acts of heroism and dedicate the yard's \$8-million Engineering Management Building.

Cornelius Bush and Louie Perleet were awarded the Secretary of the Navy Distinguished Civilian Award by Capt. Richard C. Fay, shipyard commander. Bush was cited for preventing a sailor from jumping from a 41-foot high radar mast aboard the USS Wabash last Aug. 25. Perleet was honored for rescuing an employee whose hand was trapped in electrical machinery last Oct. 6.

The five-story Engineering Management Building



CORNELIUS BUSH

will provide office and working space for an estimated 1,500 employees formerly assigned to 14 scattered buildings. Offices included are planning, design, data processing, supply, quality control, combat systems, fiscal and administrative management.



LOUIE PERLEET

According to Navy spokesmen, the building is earthquake and fire resistant. It is built of structural steel and glass and within its 260,000 square feet also contains a technical library, reproduction plant and cafeteria. Parking for 800 vehicles will also be provided.

A L-O-N-G COAST SESSION

Southland conservation officials Monday face another marathon session at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building as the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission considers 209 pieces of development property in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Of that number, however, only seven have sig-

nificance for the Southland. They include the proposed construction of three floating docks at Basin 3 in the Long Beach Marina; a 14-foot wide, 18-mile long bicycle trail along the beach from Torrance to El Segundo; installation of a 16,000-gallon ammonium sulphate tank and 12,000-gallon anhydrous ammonia tank at 1480 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington; and develop-

ment of the Terminal Island Freeway between Seaside Boulevard and Anaheim Street.

Also included is a claim of exemption for a 100-unit apartment complex by Great Lakes Properties at 3200 La Rotunda Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula; subdivision and construction of an 18-unit, three-story condominium at Palos Verdes Drive and Via Ventana, Palos

Verdes Estates; expansion of the Star Kist Cannery at 1041 Ways St., Wilmington; and construction of a single-story industrial building at 244 E. C St., Wilmington.

Commissioners probably will not get through the entire agenda, staff workers said, recalling that the longest session in the commission's six-month existence lasted about 16 hours.

Four L.B. area residents named to St. Mary's board of trustees

Four area residents active in the Long Beach business community have been named to the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital, it was announced Friday by Robert L. Irvin, trustee chairman.

The new trustees are Gene Durkee and Mrs. Isabel Patterson of Long Beach, William T. Dalessi

of Huntington Beach and William T. Dawson of Seal Beach.

Dalessi — senior partner in the Long Beach law firm of Riedman, Dalessi, Deukmejian, Woods & Dyer — is the chairman of the law office management section of the Long Beach Bar Association. He is a former Long Beach city councilman.

Dawson is a partner in the \$100 million Marina Pacifica development and president of the Dawson Development Co. He is a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Durkee, a registered professional engineer, is president of York-Master Ltd. He has served as vice president and as a

director of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Mrs. Patterson, a Belmont Shore real estate broker, is a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and a director of the American Chapter of the International Real Estate Federation.



GENE DURKEE



ISABEL PATTERSON



WILLIAM T. DALESSI



WILLIAM T. DAWSON

Sea Festival opening

300,000 due at air show

About 300,000 spectators are expected along Long Beach's shoreline and bluffs tonight for the spectacular air show highlighting weekend opening activities of the eighth annual California International Sea Festival.

The three-hour air show will star the Air Force "Thunderbirds" jet flight demonstration team flying McDonnell Douglas F4E Phantom II jets, which are capable of twice the speed of sound.

Other features of the air show include flybys of antique aircraft, aerobatics, parachutists, and a 20-minute fireworks display.

The three-weekend festival's Aquatics Meet is scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m. today at Alamitos Bay with the traditional three-mile swim around Naples Island.

Approximately 35 men and 25 women swimmers are expected to compete.

And slated to begin at noon from the beach near Bayshore Drive and Ocean Boulevard, the sponsoring Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club will conduct more than 40 individual events. Age group and open class en-

dren under 10 will be admitted free.

Tonight's three-hour air show, beginning at 6, may be viewed along the city's shoreline from Belmont Pier westward to the Long Beach Arena, from the Queen Mary and vessels in Long Beach Harbor.

Today's air show schedule:

6 p.m.—National Anthem and aerial flag salute.

6:02 p.m.—Antique aircraft flyby.

6:05 p.m.—Aerobatics by Mira Slovak and his Buckner Youngman aircraft.

6:15 p.m.—High performance demonstration by Lyle Shelton and his F8 Bearcat.

6:22 p.m.—Aerobatics by Frank Sanders and His Hawker Sea Fury.

6:35 p.m.—Fly-by and sky writing by T-6 Demonstration Squadron.

6:42 p.m.—Aerobatics by Bob Herendeen and his Pitts Special.

6:55 p.m.—Aerobatics by Prof. Art Scholl and his DeHavilland Super Chipmunk.

7:10 p.m.—U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Air Demonstration Squadron.

7:45 p.m.—Mass free fall and parachute drop by Perry Valley Sky Divers Club.

8:20 p.m.—Fireworks display.

The full Sea Festival schedule includes 16 interrelated aquatic sports, cultural, youth and community oriented events through Aug. 19 as Long Beach celebrates its role as "water sports capital of the world."

The annual Sea Festival \$1,000 Treasure Hunt, co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and festival organizers, will begin Monday and continue until noon, Aug. 11. Clues to the treasure will be published daily in the I.P.T.

Preview of performance

Thunderbird team here

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Streaming smoke trails and flying a tight wedge formation in their five supersonic McDonnell Douglas F4E Phantom II fighters, the Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team swept over Long Beach Airport Friday, fanning out in a circle burst before landing to give waiting officials a preview of their precision performance tonight over Long Beach Harbor at the opening of the eighth annual California Sea Festival.

The arrival of the red, white and blue Thunderbird twinjets at the Douglas Aircraft Co. flight ramp marked the first Southern California appearance of the group in the famed unit's 21-year history.

In single file, the five sleek jets taxied smartly along the runway, cut loose colorful braking parachutes at the turn to the flight ramp and lined up wingtip to wingtip in numerical order with two advance Phantom Thunderbird aircraft, which had arrived earlier in the day.

Without a visible signal, all five canopies raised in unison and the pilots descended to join their leader, Lt. Col. Roger K. Parrish, in front of the No. 1 aircraft.

On hand for the brief welcoming ceremony at the flight ramp were Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Joseph J. Dysart, Douglas vice president-product support and program management; Nicholas Dallas, city aeronautics director and other civic, military and aviation industry officials.

Also standing by for a reunion with their adopted family of birdmen were James and Katie Ford, a retired San Pedro couple who have followed the Thunderbird air shows for 15 years and have in turn been awarded titles as "Honorary Crewchiefs."

"This is the first time we haven't had to drive a couple hundred miles to meet our boys," said Ford, his white mustache bristling in a wide grin. "We'll be around for the show Saturday, too."

The Thunderbirds will perform for 35 minutes



AIR FORCE LT. COL. ROGER PARRISH, leader of the Thunderbirds, receives a kiss for luck from San Pedro housewife Katie Ford, an "Honorary Crewchief." Mrs. Ford and her husband, Jimmy, also a "Crewchief," will be among 300,000 spectators tonight as "T-Birds" highlight opening of eighth annual California International Sea Festival. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

starting at 7:10 p.m. today as the featured unit in a three-hour air show and fireworks display which officially opens the Sea Festival, running through Sunday, Aug. 19.

Among maneuvers to be demonstrated by the group are a series of rolls in tight formation, an arrowhead-formation roll, a five-plane wedge roll, a changeover cloverleaf and an arrowhead loop, along with a variety of additional solo and formation stunts.

Formed to stimulate re-

cruiting and to demonstrate military aviation techniques, the Thunderbirds have performed before nearly 100 million spectators in all 50 states and in 48 other nations since the group was founded in 1953.

Except for the tighter formations and reduced speeds of their performance in air shows, all of the Thunderbird maneuvers are used in actual combat, explained Col. Parrish, a veteran of 137 missions in Vietnam.

Other members of the

team, also Southeast Asia combat veterans, are Maj. Nels Running, left wing and operations officer; Maj. Rip Blaisdell, right wing; Capt. Tim Roels, slot pilot, and Capt. Kirk Brimmer, solo pilot.

Capt. Doug Roach is the Thunderbirds logistics officer and Maj. Al McArthur is the official narrator for the shows. Both are Vietnam combat veterans, and they pilot the two advance Thunderbird Phantoms on the air show trail.

Solon guest at L.B. fete

Congressman Glenn Anderson, D-Hawthorne, will be the guest of honor today during a benefit barbecue for the Westside Neighborhood Center.

Anderson, whose congressional district was recently expanded to include West Long Beach, will answer residents' questions following the 3 p.m. dinner at the home of Allen and Francine

Johnson, 1398 W. 23rd St. A neighborhood center spokesman said proceeds from the dinner will be turned over to the Westside facility, which serves

the needs of low income area residents.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the center, 1372 W. Willow St.

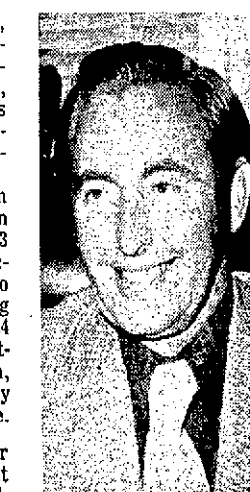
L.B. man takes postmaster oath

Henry J. DeSimas Jr., 50, a life-long area resident and a 28-year veteran of the Postal Service, was sworn in Friday as the new Long Beach sectional center manager-postmaster.

DeSimas, who has been serving as officer in charge for the past 13 months, is the first sectional center manager to be headquartered in Long Beach. He will have 24 Southern California postmasters reporting to him, as well as responsibility for the Long Beach Office.

The new postmaster said he planned "a great deal of changes," including improved working conditions and a new area mail processing center that will retain 500-600 jobs in this area. The facility, to open in September, is located in Dominguez.

A native of San Pedro, DeSimas is married, has four children and lives in Long Beach. He was ap-



HENRY J. DESIMAS JR.

pointed to postmaster under merit selection procedures and was director of installation services in Long Beach before his promotion.

DeSimas retired as a Lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve in January.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

Today

10:30 a.m. — Film program, "Niko, Boy of Greece" and "Wild Dog: the Coyote." Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

10:30 a.m. — Children's films: "Why the Sun and Moon Live in the Sky," "Dirty Work" (Laurel and Hardy). Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Noon — Art exhibit, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, Destroyer USS Chandler, Pier 16, Naval Station.

2 p.m. — Film program, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Peninsula Center Library, 650 Deep Valley Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Sunday

1 p.m. — Open Ship, Destroyer USS Chandler, Pier 16, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Eckankar, The path of total awareness, consciousness expansion gained through self-realization. Long Beach Eckankar, 833 E. Fourth St.

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We Desperately Need Space For Our Huge SERVICE DEPT. E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N !
EVERYTHING ON SALE! BUY NOW!
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A REC. VEHICLE! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SAVE NOW!

NEW OPEN ROAD 20' MINI MOTORHOME

Compl. S-C incl. hot water heater, press. water system, full bath, stove-oven, gas-elect. refer., double sinks. Sleeps 6. Thermostatically controlled furnace. V8, auto., P-S, radio. Ser. 10925.

\$299 DN. PYMT. **\$123⁴²** MO. PYMT.

FULL CASH PRICE \$7567.35 incl. tax & lic. \$299 Dn. Pymt., \$123.42 mo. pymt. for 84 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges \$10,666.28. Annual percentage rate 10.64%.

NEW '73 OPEN ROAD VAN CONVERSIONS

AS LOW AS

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With Many
Features
Order Yours
Now!

1973 OPEN ROAD 8 1/2' Cabover CAMPER

Full galley, sleeps 4. Order yours now.

\$199 DN. PYMT.

\$34³³ MO. PYMT.

FULL CASH PRICE \$1548.75 incl. tax & lic. \$199 Dn. Pymt., \$34.33 mo. pymt. for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges \$1794.68. Annual percentage rate 11.22%.

NEW '73 OPEN ROAD 18' TRAVEL TRAILER

Fully s/c, tandem wheels, battery & charge, dual propane tanks. Order yours now.

\$399 DN. PYMT. **\$60⁶⁵** MO. PYMT.

FULL CASH PRICE \$3192 incl. tax & lic. \$399 Dn. Pymt., \$60.65 Mo. Pymt. for 60 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$4038 incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges. Annual percentage rate 10.93%.

FREE!



NEW 11 FT. SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT PLUS

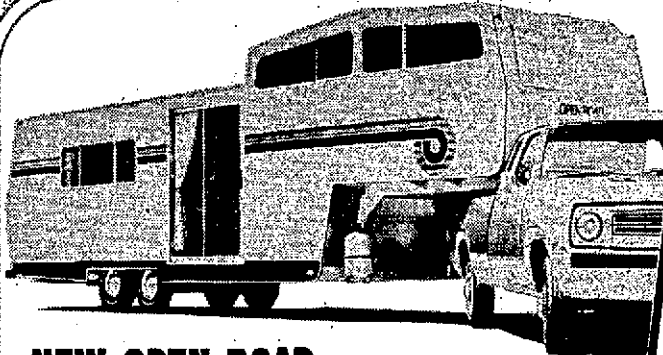
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE WASHING MACHINE

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Hurry! Limited Quantities.

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NEW OPEN ROAD 31' 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS

This is the safest way of towing. You'll feel like you're in a home. Windows, windows everywhere. Has an upstairs & everything. Pickup not included.

\$499 DOWN PYMT. **\$109³⁸** MO. PYMT.

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5TH Wheeler!

THE WORLD'S LARGEST
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VEHICLE CENTER

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TERRIFIC TRADE-IN BUYS!

'72 LUV PICKUP **\$2299**
w/'72 Invader Camper.
4 spd., mags, brand new cond. (33370-NO)

'71 VW CAMPER VAN **\$2499**
Icebox, sink, seats 8, 4 spd. (648CTP)

'69 CARDINAL 16' TRAILER **\$1199**
Complete galley. All the goodies.
Beautiful cond. (GM1211)

'69 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP **\$3199**
w/'72 Runabout Camper
V8, auto., P/S, AIR, dinette, sink. Gorgeous! 1 owner. (25412E)

'68 CHEV. ROYALE **\$4499**
CHASSIS-MOUNT
Loaded! Ready to go! (YRC513)

'63 FORD PICKUP **\$799**
w/'72 Open Road Camper
V8 engine. See this special today!

'68 SANTA FE TRAILER **\$999**
Full galley. Here's a great bargain! (FV7509)



\$100,000 CLEARANCE

BELOW DEALER INVOICE

SAVE! SAVE! (ON MANY UNITS) SAVE! SAVE!

FORDS

'73 FORD LTD 4-DR. H.T. Air, pwr. windows, landau, 10,000 miles, powder blue. (006GHR)	\$4199
'73 MUSTANG V-8, auto., air, very sharp, low miles. (606GMR)	\$3399
'73 MUSTANG V-8, auto., air, Arctic white, 10,000-mile cream puff. (188GNN)	\$3399
'72 LTD BROUGHAM LANDAU CPE. Loaded, Ivy Glo metallic. (134642)	\$2899
'72 LTD COUPE Air conditioning, dark green. "Steal" (344EIE)	\$2499
'72 GALAXIE 500 CPE. Air, medium blue. (18733)	\$2899
'72 TORINO Gold landau, air, very sharp. (149EJL)	\$2899
'72 GRAN TORINO LANDAU Air, very sharp. (149EJL)	\$2899
'72 TORINO Gold landau, air, very sharp. (149EJL)	\$2899
'72 GRAN TORINO LANDAU Cpe., bright red, 19,000 miles. (538EAS)	\$3099
'72 MUSTANG GRANDE V-8, auto., air, 12,102 miles. (934FZ1)	\$2999
'72 MUSTANG V-8, auto., air cond., low mileage sharp. (576FVD)	\$2999
'72 MAVERICK GRABBER Gold 10-mi. "Absolute cream puff" (954FVC)	\$2799
'71 GALAXIE 4-DOOR Air, vinyl roof, 36,050 miles, "sharp". (114810)	\$1999
'71 GALAXIE CPE. V-8, air, landau, 37,946 miles, red. (535GMR)	\$2399
'71 LTD 4-DOOR H.T. Landau, dark blue, air, "beautiful". (546CPV)	\$2499
'71 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. Air, etc. Bright Red "Steal" (699CPE)	\$1499
'71 FORD 500 Lic. (438DDK)	\$1799
'71 T-BIRD Full power, "Gen" Ginger (200EAF)	\$3199
'71 MUSTANG Boss 351 V-8, 4-speed, very sharp. Stereo. (199CPP)	\$2499
'70 FORD LTD 4-DR. H.T. Air (313DLQ)	\$1999
'70 FORD LTD CPE. Air, pwr. windows, landau, excellent. (846AKQ)	\$2099
'70 LTD CPE. Air (976BHJ)	\$1999
'70 LTD 4-DR. H.T. Sharp. (148ASY)	\$2099
'70 GALAXIE CPE. "LOADED" (535AGY)	\$1899
'70 MAVERICK 6-cyl., automatic, blue, very sharp. (YYC699)	\$1599
'70 T-BIRD Loaded, White (878HGF)	\$2699
'70 T-BIRD Loaded, "Blue". (476BHL)	\$2499
'70 T-BIRD Loaded "White" (372ASQ)	\$2599
'70 T-BIRD Loaded, "Red". (477CPU)	\$2499

'70 TORINO COBRA Air. (979AGO)	\$1999
'70 GALAXIE 500 CPE. Air. (848ABG)	\$1599
'70 GALAXIE 4-Dr. H.T. Air. (348BBH)	\$1299
'70 MAVERICK 6-Cyl., Auto. (927BZT)	\$1499
'70 MAVERICK GRABBER Lic. (609CAX)	\$1599
'69 MUSTANG V8, auto., air. (YDC254)	\$1499
'69 LTD 4-DR. H.T. Air. (704BES)	\$1499
'69 MUSTANG Fastback. (XXZ296)	\$1499
'69 MUSTANG V8, auto., air. (XRR397)	\$1499
'69 MUSTANG Fastback. (XXR890)	\$1499
'68 MUSTANG Air, Auto. (W1C429)	\$1199
'67 MUSTANG Fastback, air. (TXS679)	\$1199

WAGONS

'73 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass., air, rack, 18,000 miles. (218GNX)	\$4399
'70 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass., excellent cond. (738BMQ)	\$2399
'70 FORD CTY. SDN. 10-Pass., air, 40,600 miles. (686CPR)	\$2199
'70 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass. Loaded, 46,000 miles. (112BQK)	\$2299
'70 PLYMOUTH WAG. V8, air, very nice, 31,500 mi. (824AGA)	\$2199
'72 TORINO WAGON Loaded & sharp. (2A40F245431)	\$2999
'72 FORD CTY. SDN. 10-Pass. Loaded. (712DZP)	\$3499
'69 PONT. WAGON V8, auto., air. "Steal this" (584GBZ)	\$1399
'69 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Air, rack. "Need decals" (YZC674)	\$1799
'68 CHEVY WAGON Caprice, Ranch, "Black Beauty". (259BHK)	\$1299

G.M. PRODUCTS

'73 BUICK APOLLO V8, auto., air, only 5,000 miles. (126HOK)	\$3399
'71 CADILLAC EL DORADO Loaded, medium blue, white leather (699CAV)	\$4499
'71 OLDS TORONADO Loaded. Gold with every extra. (545DLN)	\$3499
'70 PONT. BONNEVILLE Loaded. White with 45,680 miles. (166FE1)	\$2199
'70 PONT. 4-Dr. H.T. BONNEVILLE. Loaded. 38,000 miles (566ACH)	\$1799

'70 GTO CONVERT. Gold, new tires, very sharp. (484ANI)	\$1699
'70 FIREBIRD V8, auto., air cond., bright green. (689BBA)	\$2299
'70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Air, pwr. windows & seats, loaded. (812AGE)	\$2299
'70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Conv., air, loaded and sharp. (701EXY)	\$1790
'69 IMPALA CUST. CPE. Lic. (YQU451)	\$1499
'70 PONT. CATALINA LANDAU Cpe. Low miles, 33,000 (172BDN)	\$1699
'71 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, flawless, 21,000 miles. (Z1O766)	\$4299
'70 IMPALA CPE. Air, landau, 10 miles, 38,000 "Hurry". (277D1S)	\$1999
'69 MALIBU Air, auto. (657HEV)	\$1599
'69 CAD SDN DEVILLE Lic. (ZNZ738)	\$2099
'67 CAD. EL DORADO Lic. (095HAM)	\$1399
'66 BUICK RIVIERA Lic. (S3X187)	\$899

CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

'71 CHRYS. LE BARRON 4-DR. H.T. Tilt whl., stereo, vinyl, all power (369DNM)	\$3599
'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Yellow w/black interior. Sharp. (270EKV)	\$1999
'69 PLY. ROADRUNNER Auto. (YRM023)	\$1399
'69 DODGE CHARGER V8, auto., air, dark green. (106CJL)	\$1399
'68 DODGE CHARGER Air cond., blue. "A steal" (WEE751)	\$1199
'68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Landau Cpe. "Hurry". (VWZ639)	\$899
'68 DODGE POLARA Air, landau, super clean. (VRR593)	\$1199

TRUCKS

'73 JEEP 9,000 MILES- "Just Broken In". (15804)	\$3799
'71 CHEV. P.U. 6-cyl. (9119ZG)	\$1899
'72 FORD F-250 Xlt. V-8, auto., air, pwr. steering, "Sharp". (48510L)	\$3699
'73 Parcel Delivery Van Like new. (10580P)	\$4699
'72 FORD F-250 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., 17,000 mi. (40410)	\$3499
'71 FORD F250 V-8, auto., pwr. steering, 23,500 miles, Yellow (95883J)	\$2999
'70 FORD F250 V-8, auto., pwr. steering, 24,000 miles. Sharp. (94986G)	\$2799

'70 DODGE TRADESMAN (101897)	\$1999
'70 FORD F250 V-8, auto., pwr. steering, air cond. Nice. (55816E)	\$2499
'70 FORD F100 V-8, stick, white, nice. (29958G)	\$1999
'70 FORD F100 V-8, auto. Grn. (84479F)	\$2399
'68 FORD F-250 With Camper. (63665A)	\$1999
'68 CHEV. 1/2-TON V-8, auto., air, pwr. steering, red. (24638A)	\$1899
'64 CHEV. EL CAMINO Lic. (746COT)	\$699
'69 RANCHERO V-8, auto., air, pwr. str., Gem top. Sharp. (16304D)	\$1699

VANS

'72 FORD E-200 PANEL Van V-8, auto., pwr. steering, sharp. (892FVB)	\$3499
'72 FORD E200 PANEL Van, V-8, auto., pwr. steering, 18,000 miles. (33258N)	\$3499
'72 FORD E200 CAMPER Van, V-8, auto., pwr. steer. "Sharp". (159FEK)	\$4499
'71 FORD E200 SURFER Van, V-8, auto., air, lt. blue, 36,000 mi. (126DSL)	\$3199
'70 FORD 6-CYL. VAN Lic. (57031F)	\$2199
'68 CHEV. WINDOW VAN Lic. (XOC715)	\$1499

IMPORTS

'72 CRICKETT 23,000 (77415)	\$1599
'72 TOYOTA P.U. With Camper, 8,106 miles, "Very sharp". (065GNN)	\$2399
'72 TOYOTA CELICA Hardtop, air cond., twin pipes. (224EKR)	\$2399
'69 DATSUN P.U. Lic. (VDB891)	\$1299
'68 VW BUS "Sharp"	\$1299

MISC

'71 COUGAR XR7 V-8, auto., air, very sharp. (403CCF)	\$2499
'73 GREMLIN "Red". This car has 7,000 mi. (854HDE)	\$2099
'69 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. H.T. Air, vinyl top. (WUW201)	\$1499
'69 MERC. MARQUIS Full pwr., air, white, w/vinyl. (ZZL583)	\$1699
'66 T-BIRD Town Cpe. (5JY334)	\$799
'65 T-BIRD "Sharp" (REE478)	\$699
'69 RAMBLER SST Air (YQG420)	\$999

SALE ENDS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 5TH. ALL SALES FINAL. TERMS . . . CREDIT MANAGER ON DUTY. WARRANTY, TWO-YEAR or 24 MONTHS, 25% DISCOUNT ON PARTS, 25% DISCOUNT ON LABOR.



BOB HEUSSER - OWNER

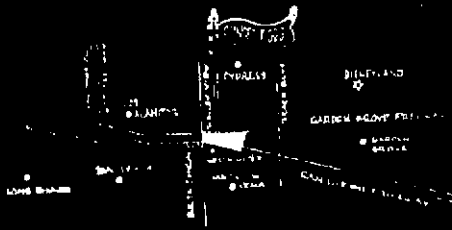


5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
TAKE VALLEY VIEW OFF RAMP

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SUNSET FORD IN WESTMINSTER

SE HABLA ESPANOL

(213) 598-5588
(714) 636-4010



RAY MACKEY - USED CAR MGR.

Classification 1560 Continued from Page C-11

Mobile Homes 1560

Reg. \$13,950
Sale \$11,395
Delivered-Setup
NEW 24x60 BERKSHIRE
2000 sq. ft. living
thrill, drapes. Many features too
numerous to mention. You'll love
this beautiful mobile home.
today!

foremost
MOBILE
HOMES

15311 Atlantic, Compton
Just off I-10, at Artesia Fwy.
632-4464 638-7095

MOVE RIGHT IN!

48 Ramada 2 Br. 2 Ba.
24x60
48 Barrington
24x60
48 Flowerwood 3 Br. 3 Ba.
24x60
48 Camerford
24x60
48 Westchester 2 Br. 2 Ba.
24x60
48 Flowerwood 1 Br. 1 Ba.
24x60

All complete w/walling, skirts, etc.

SPACES AVAILABLE!

Gold Key Mobile Homes
15311 E. Carson, Hwn. Gdns.
632-5520 714-282-5100

IN 5 STAR PARK INCL. AIR CONDITION

48 Ramada 2 Br. 2 Ba.
24x60
48 Barrington
24x60
48 Flowerwood 3 Br. 3 Ba.
24x60
48 Camerford
24x60
48 Westchester 2 Br. 2 Ba.
24x60
48 Flowerwood 1 Br. 1 Ba.
24x60

All complete w/walling, skirts, etc.

foremost MOBILE HOMES

15311 Atlantic, Compton
Just off I-10, at Artesia Fwy.
632-4464 638-7095

1972 24 X 60 ECLIPSE Take overpay ment.

15311 E. Carson, Hwn. Gdns.
632-5520 714-282-5100

Mobile Homes 1562

LOE 1 & 2 Br. Hrs. 38x58 1/2 w/lt.
turf. 15311 Lakewood Blvd.
LGE 1 BR 10x48 w/lt. vic. Lwd &
Alondra. 6110 mo. 633-9317

Travel Trailers 1565

73 PROWLER 20' BRAND NEW
Fully self-contained. 3200 sq. ft.
15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

73 NEAK PREVIEW TERRY - IDEAL SAVING \$1000

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

Starcraft Trailers

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

Coleman Tent Trailers

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

73 CARDINAL Semi, self-cont. 1010's

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

14' AIRSTREAM Kint. Custom Fully Equipped. Self-Cont. Must See To Appreciate. 3200 sq. ft. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

HOLLY HAMBLER HALLER TRAILER SALES

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

73 LEADERWOOD Like new, many extras, air, incl. incl. incl. many extras. Load equalizer. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

38 EMPIRE 12' Travel Trl. Sleeps 4. Elec. Equipped. Icebox. Stove. Sink. Water Tank. Nite Sides. 420-1221

SPOTLAND Trailer & Supply GOLDEN-FALCON LODGERS 24 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0981

SCOTSMAN House trailer. Kint. cond. Must see. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

71 AIRSTREAM 20' Custom. Inter- national on 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

73 GOLDEN FALCON. Like new. cond. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

Travel Trailers 1565

ME TOO
mini 5th wheeler
Fabulous low price (new)
\$3,195
Come in & see them at
CAMPTOWN
USA

16905 S Pioneer Artesia
860-2753

PROWLER-INVADE DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES

15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff
Bellflower. 632-5546

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

PARAMOUNT area, adults, 2 spaces
No. 302, 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff.
632-5546

Motor Homes & Trailers for Rent 1575

20' & 24' PACE ARROW MOTOR
HOME FOR RENT. 632-5546

Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

WANTED TO BUY
Trailers, campers, motor homes.
Dir. 632-5546

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Beats & Yachts 1600

OWNER MOVING TO
NEVADA
24' Twin Engine 1968 Chris-Craft
cruiser. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff.
632-5546

Marine Market Place 1601

SUPER SAVINGS
24' Twin Engine 1968 Chris-Craft
cruiser. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff.
632-5546

NATIONAL BOAT MART

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Bellflower. 632-5546

Sail Boats 1605

See THE HOT NEW CAT!
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Bellflower. 632-5546

VENTURE 21' Great Cond. Incl. Trailer. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

15' HOBBIE, all yellow w/matching tandem axle trailer, box & racing trailer. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

15' MOTOR HOME, fully self contain. low rates. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

22' AIRCRAFT, fully self-cont. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

NEW 15' Travel Trl. 35x per wk. Bellflower Rentals. 632-5546

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ROOMY 24' sleeps 8, air, fully self contained, incl. 15311 Artesia Bl. at Woodruff. 632-5546

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Bellflower. 632-5546

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Bellflower. 632-5546

SPECIALS

NEW TRUCKS	USED TRUCKS
<p>NEW '73 F100 PICKUP FULL FACT. EQUIP. SER. (F10AR10744)</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$2688</p>	<p>'70 FORD CLUB VAN (272GPT)</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$1476</p>
<p>NEW '73 F250 3/4-TON PICKUP Full FACT. EQUIP. SER. (F25BRR806688)</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$2888</p>	<p>'71 CHEV. 3/4-TON CUSTOM DELUXE V-8, 4-speed SER. (CE241Z633329)</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$1776</p>
<p>NEW '73 F 350 1-TON PICKUP Full FACT. EQUIP. SER. (F35YRS40201)</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$3488</p>	<p>'71 FORD W/NEW 8-FT. CAB OVER CAMPER Stove ice box & sink 74377H</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$1976</p>

4 SEASONS FORD

2850 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LONG BEACH 420-3333

Guaranteed
USED VOLKSWAGENS
30 Days or 1,000 Miles

LAKEWOOD Motors VW

5815 South St. Lakewood 866-0741

'68 ROVER, Air cond, stick shift.
exc. cond. \$1800. 4378
8189

Alfa Romeo 1710

'71 ALFA Romeo. 1750 Spider. AM
FM Stereo. Mag. new brks. V8. Tuned. \$2995. Call 867-3605

'67 ALFA ROMEO GT Venice. Low
mileage. \$995. Call Tom 432-7646

'65 Alfa Romeo Spyder. \$600 or
offer. Call 434-4848

Audi 1712

'71 AUDI 100 LS
Dr. Sedan
Automatic. AM-FM radio, only 27
000 miles. (220DJJ)

\$3395

Lakewood Motors
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. Lkwd. 866-0741

Austin 1711

'70 AUSTIN AMERICA
Jameson 1350 L.S. 391-8241

'70 AUSTIN America, xint cond., H
new. 16,000 mi. 433-0624

Austin-Healey 1722

'61 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 Roadster
4 spd. Woodruff. New wire wheel
tires & clutch, xint cond. \$3795
best offer. Call: 867-7797 P.O.B. 6672

'69 Austin-Healey Sprite Mark IV
mi. 25-35 mpg. A-1 \$975. Call 43
0730

'61 Austin Healey, 2000 O.D., win
like new, must see to appreciate!
424-5553; 427-1728

BMW 1722

BMW NEW & USED Sales, Lease
Service & Parts. C. BOB AUTRE
180 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
591-4721

Datsun 1725

'71 DATSUN 240 Z
29,500 miles. 4 speed, R&H, mi.
wheels, very sharp, excellent ru
ning condition. 674-1710

\$3888

NEW 2ND LOCATION
2222 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
426-3333

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

'71 DATSUN 240Z. AIR, mag wheels
5200 miles. \$770 BD. \$3795. D
426-8170. 591-4721

'72 DATSUN 240Z, excel. cond.,
mi., etc, maps, stick. \$4500 or b
offer. 426-8170

'67 DATSUN Roadster, Best Offer
Call 426-2870 aft. 6pm

'66 DATSUN 2000 37,000 mi. radles
good cond. pvt. prty 438-9498

'73 DATSUN 240Z
Call for information 925-2418.

'72 DATSUN 240Z, mi. xint con
"BKE equipment \$4000. 715-322-2441

'72 DATSUN 510, 4 Dr., AM-FM

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Cougar 1974

NEW '73 CAPRIS
WE ARE NO. 1

86

TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2989

MURPHY LINC. MERC.
1940 Lakewood Bl.
Long Beach 597-4321

Mercury Cougar 1974

70 MERCURY COUGAR
Factory air, automatic, power
steering, w/w, vinyl roof, L.C.

\$2499

MEL BURNS

30th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 597-5111

COUGARS

70 COUGAR XR-7
Factory air, automatic, power
steering, w/w, vinyl roof, L.C.

\$2695

Lakewood Motors

VOLKSWAGEN

70 COUGAR XR-7
Factory air, automatic, power
steering, w/w, vinyl roof, L.C.

\$2499

SERVICE

OLDS-GMC

3333 E. South St., L.B. 597-2440
At Downey Ave., Next to Fed-Mart

COUGAR XR-7

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DON KOTT

COUNT DOWN SALE

ALL '73 MUST GO

265 CAR SELECTION

DEMONSTRATOR

SALE 70

TO CHOOSE FROM



BIG... SELECTION \$995 OF PINTOS (71 MODEL STK 4310)



VANS LARGEST SELECTION IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

89⁹⁵ PER MO

BUY OR LEASE

OPEN END LEASE \$7295

BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

'67 FORD 6-PASS.

Country Sedan. Blue. small V8, power. (VVU209).

\$599

'67 FORD MUSTANG

Fastback Coupe. Yellow. small ml. (VV5599).

\$699

'70 VW

Radio & heater, 4 speed, super sharp.

\$795

'68 FORD STA. WAGON

V8, auto, radio & heater, power, STK 4515.

\$695

'70 TOYOTA CORONA

4-Dr., gold, fact. air, auto, radio. (735BYB).

\$1199

'70 FORD MAVERICK

Club Cpe. Metallic blue, radio, heater, economy 6 engine, reg. 985. (ZDK24).

\$1099

'69 DODGE 1-TON

Pickup, red-black, (33392E). Must sell under wholesale.

\$1299

'66 FORD CAMPER

Fully equipped for camping. Man it's nice. Hurry. (272494).

\$1299

'67 CHEV 1/2-Ton Van

Fully equipped and a real beauty. (U17717).

\$1299

'69 PLY. SPORT SUBURBAN

3-Seat Wagon. Small V8, air, power, roof rack, and all original. Beautiful. (2R2672).

\$1599

'71 DODGE STA. WAGON

Auto, radio & heater, power, all extras. STK 4328.

\$1699

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500

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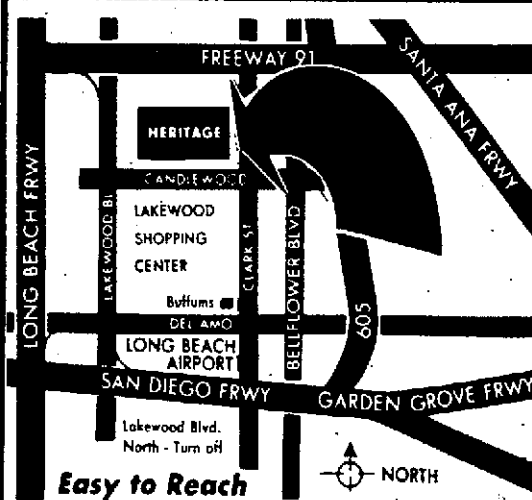
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